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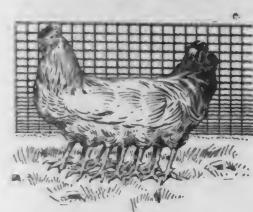
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Primary Bill a Good Thing The machine politician who makes olltics a business and thrives at the expense of the tax-payers had his wings dipped by the passage of the Compulsory Primary Election bill, which fact s cause for rejoicing on the part of every lover of justice and deceney in politics. Under this law the machine colitician cannot prevent a poor man rom exercising his constitutional right to seek a nomination by fixing an enrance fee he cannot afford to pay. It is the best law passed by the Kentucky Legislature in three decades and every nember of the General Assembly that voted for the same is entitled to tile plaudits of the people.-Mt. Sterling

Bradley on Roosevelt. Senator Bradley has certainly been oing after Teddy. Here is a statenent that he made a few days ago: "I did not believe that Mr. Roosevelt ad any chance for the Presidential mination before his Columbus nothing. His repudiation of his promfollowed by his statement of December 11. 1907, that he had not changed and would not change the decision, conviets him of insincerity, for which the American people will hold him responsible." -Lancaster Record.

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tucky for some time was made a few days ago when Mr. Robert L. Thomas One Nomination Cocksure. and the heirs of the late William R. Thomas, who, for many years, have operated the Ford Lumber Mills in There is one hair tonie that you can Clark ecunty, sold to an Eastern syndi- office. His nomination should be unan cate 23,000 acres of valuable coal and imous. - Frankfort News-Journal. timber lands in Jackson and adjoining counties for approximately \$479,000. The syndlcate will cut the timber and develop the coal fields which are considered among the richest of Eastern PARISIAN SAGE is a splendid hair Kentucky. Mrs. John T. Ireland. of 24-tf dressing; it is so daintily perfumed and Winchester, and Mrs. Thomas E. refreshing that it makes the scalp feel Moore, of Paris, two of the heirs of the fine the minute you apply it. It is used late Captain James M. Thomas, of laily by thousands of clever women Paris, two or three years ago sold their who realize that PARISIAN SAGE one-half interest in the lands to W. R.

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Dentists to Cure Hog Disease. Probably no officer of the government receives more freak letters than does the Postmaster General. This week Mr. Hitchcock received a letter from a South Omaha citizen who proclaims that he can cure all hog disease through fixing their tee h. The Department of Agriculture has been wondering, he says, what has been killing the hogs and

Every disease known to swine, he says, is due to bad teeth, and his remedy is good for well hogs as well as sick hogs. He gives as reference the Union Stock Yards of Omaha, where he has worked doctoring the swine population before the slaughter. "I am," he concludes, "the only hog dentist in

Press Returns Complimented.

A certain writer has said that no newspaper that took truth for its standard would make a success. The press might return the compliment by remarking that no minister who told the truth about his congregation, alive or dead, would occupy the pulpit much longer than the Sunday following. The press and clergy go hand in hand with the whitewash brnsh, rosy spectacles magnifying little virtues and kindly throwing little deformities into obliv ion. The pulpit, the pen and the gravestone are partners in salntmaking. Licking Valley Courier.

Attend To It Now. THE CLIMAX solicits the horse and jack cards for the season of 1912. We have all varieties of fine cuts and can suit your taste, no matter what you may desire in this line of printing. Onr prices will please you and we guarantee satisfactory work in every instance.

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es then and there and for all time, t Hues possessed qualities which ght still be of use. "Hues, you must start back across

know if my late client left a will-"You might ask her," said Mahaffy cynically. "Nothing like going to headquarters for the news!" ou ly his voice t whis r.
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the State Board of Health, which has granted by Judge Kerr, of Lexington. been vigorously prosecuted by Mr. Herrington. We also publish in another column the report of the committee column the report of the column the column the column the report of the column the column the column the which commends the State Board of lealth. It is the desire of this paper put the world obey in the marriage cereat all times to give both sides of every mony. question in which our people are interested. THE CLIMAX at the outset was frank to express an opinion that an investigation should be made, not only concerning the conduct of the State Board of Health, but that all officers be subjected to annual examination that the constituency of those who serve the State, county or municipality,

should be more acquainted with the

service rendered by these public serv-

ants. The people, whose suffrage places

in power the various officials, have a

THERE is every Indication that former President Roosevelt intends to dodge the tariff issue. In a recent statement from his headquarters it was deelared that he would "rest his case on the issues he raised at Columbus, Ohio." str In that speech he ignored the tariff com-In that speech he ignored the tariff completely. Just how Mr. Roosevelt prothe guest of his brother, Mr. W. W. poses to relieve the people from paying Broaddus. tribute to the tariff trusts on practically tion. Heretofore Colonel Roosevelt has been a staunch Aidrich. Penrose, what improved. Smoot man on the tariff, and since their viewpoint is not popular just now, Mr.

STATE TREASURER RHEA, in explaining why the teachers of the State have there has been no transfer from the Pres. and Mgr. during his administration. No doubt a few days pleasantly with friends in · Sec'y-Treas. this is true, but it does not go far the city, returned home the first of the toward relieving the teachers who need

favor of postponing the Democratic Na-lege. While in Lexington, Mr. Lackey YEAB tional Convention, and also taking it purchased an automobile, which he away from Baitimore, Md, where, he will enjoy greatly when spring comes. says, the hotel-keepers are violating WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13 - - - 1912 their piedges not to raise the rates.

CONGRESSMAN CANTRILL, of Georgetown, has been declared the nominee of Monday afternoon, to resume her work MAX a speech made by Madison county's the Democratic party for Congress in several days here.—Harrodsburg Her-Representative, Hon. L. B. Herrington, the Seventh District, the Court of Ap- ald before the House in the investigation of peals having dissolved the injunction



Mrs. T. J. Curran, of Rankin, Ill, visiting Mrs. T. J. Moynihan. Mrs. N. B. Barrow, of Winchester, right to demand a report of their stew- visiting Mrs. Dykes at Red House. Miss Stella Hendren is teaching spring term of sehool at Klrksville. Mr. Sam Bennett, of Lexington, spent

several days with relatives here last Mrs. Jane Tilford, of Louisville, Is the guest of Mrs. Sam Black in North passed all too quickly.

Master Edwin Powell, who has been noon.—Danville Advocate. confined to his bed for several days, is Roosevelt has evidently decided that it able to be out again.

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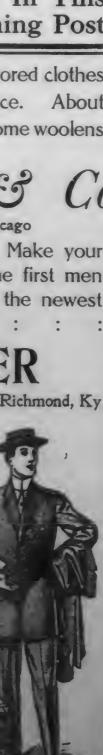
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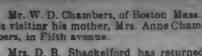
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Mrs. D. B. Shackelford has returned rom a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Jack-on, of Greenville. Miss. Mrs. R. E. Turley and daughter, Miss Elizabeth. will leave Friday for a few days' stay in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. D. R. Willis, of Kirksviile, is pending a month in Cincinnati, Ohio, with her daughter, Mrs. Shepherd. Attorney Murray Smith returned Sun-day, after a weeks' stay at Mt. Jackson, He was greatly benefitted by the baths. Mrs. Frank Bell, of Lexington. spent Vednesday last with Mrs. T. S. Hagan Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Hagan were school

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Pates, of Richmond, will be sorry to learn of the illness of their little son, John R., Jr.—Woodford Sun.

Miss Mary Simpson, of Newcastle, a

student at the Eastern Normal, who has been ill at the Pattie A. Clay Infirmary, is convalescent, and will soon

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phelps are enjoying a delightful visit in Los Angeles, Cal. A card from Mr. Phelps tells in glowing terms of the attracthe country nearer the sunset.

The Misses Nettie Lewis and Lula Begley, of Hyden, who are attending the Richmond State Normal school, were in town visiting friends from Sa rday until Tuesday.—Berea Citizen. Misses Mary Ewing Gatiskill a d Mayme Scrivener and Mr. Bronston Me-Cord were among those who attended the dance in Richmond last week.— Winchester Democrat.

Misses Katherine and Margaret Mc-Cord and Mary Ewing Gaitskill have re-turned from Richmond, where they were guests at Miss Marianne Collins reek-end house party.-WinehesterSun Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

Bichmond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Hudson, Lexington avenue few days .- Danville Advocate.

Mr. and Mrs. Amii Lohrisch and Jack Hardin motored to Louisville, Friday iast, took in the Automobii school fund to the general expense fund show on Saturday and, after spending

Messrs. James Coy and Miller Lackey, SECRETARY UREY WOODSON, of the urday. Mr. Coy went over to see his Democratic National Committee, is in daughter, Miss Hallie Coy, who is at-Miss Eva Munday has gone to Rich-

mond, where she will be head trimmer for Mrs. Douglas and Miss Marsh... Miss Ora L. Adams left for Richmond, Mrs. James Smith and son, Master

Harry Chenault Smith, of Richmond, Combs, and family before returning home.—Louisville Courier Journal.

little reception given to the Somerset Basketball boys on Saturday evening after the game by the Eastern team The invited goests were young lady students from Pulaski county. It was a going to vote for R. B. Terriii for rerelations and friends. Ices and cakes were served and the brief hour between the game and the winking of the lights official.

Miss Sarah Cecil was the hostess at peautifui reception Tuesday afternoon everything they buy is a mystery for everything they buy is a mystery for W. Broaddus.

Miss Lollie Evans, of Nicholasville, Mrs. B. B. Bottom, of Prof. J. D. M. Russell, the Board of the color scheme of yellow being carther colors. Mr. Robert Long, who has been quite sick at his home in Kirksville, is somewhat improved.

ried out with good effect; jonquils predoutation employed an experienced dominating in the decorations. Delicious refreshments were served, and day this department of the colored

> Every Lady in the County Will be interested in the advertisement of W. F. Higgins. It's a new idea. Hunt the ad. up and read it.

Parcels Post.

the time and expense of a letter to their will be delivered fresh at your door. Senators and Congressman urging them to exert themselves in favor of a parcels post which must necessarily be of great benefit to that class of farmers living on might desire small packages of merchandise delivered to them by the mail carrier. A letter similar to the copy orinted below will do much towards bringing about this greatly desired legislation. Opposition is hard at work to kill the parcels past. We must speak Riehmond, Ky., March 8, 1912.

To Senator W. O. Bradley, and Senator Thes. H. Paynter and Congressman

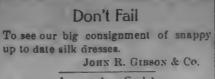
You are doubtless aware that pending legislation in Congress regarding a Par-cels Post is of great importance and inerest to the farmers of Kentucky. Be- farm intelligently and by scientille princause a liberal parcels post system eiples in order to get the most out of it, the best dividend for the money and time invested. nterests of Keniucky without possibility of detriment, you must see that the farmers of the State are much in favor of such legislation when the mat-

League of Associations, aptly voiced the ble, Stanford; P. J. Beard, Shelbyville; before the Senate Committee on Post ville; Hugh Mahin, Nicholasville; W H. Offices and Post Roads, "We are oppos | Shanks, Stanford; J. M. Farra, Lancas ed to a parcels post of any kind on the ter; David B. Thurman, Taylorsville broad general ground that the Govern- Francis Douglas, Danville: J. R. Pax ment should not further engage in en- ton, Lawrenceburg; R. D. Hunter, Winterprises in competition with its citi- chester; Stanley Reed, Maysville; Sena-Mr. Moon arr not the farmers or basi- J. Smith, Mr. Sherman Goodpaster, exness men of Kentucky, but the stock- Representative Reed of Boyle county, holders of the four big express com- and ex-Representative Searcy of Madipanies and the railroads that own ex- lon county. Frankfort News-Journal. press company stock.

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Laundry Sold. Mr. Schafer and family will return to schafer will accompany them.

and best wishes of the entire community.

contributions have not been suffleient

will in all probability bo dropped and

Richmond will retire from the Blue

Lastern vs. Somerset.

The period ended with a score of 12 to

The last half was even more speedy

mers threatened to tie the score, but

gradually Somerset drew ahead and the

than the first, and for a time, the East-

in favor of Somerset.

game ended 26 to 14.

meeting to-night.

ARNOLD & SIMMONS.

The Man Who Knows a Paralyzed.

Good Thing for a thick, juicy, tender and luscious health. Encouraging reports had been Mr. Embry Spurlin and family left steak. There is no disappointment in last week for Parma, Mo., to make it their the meal that is ordered here. It Monday morning his family was shocksteak. There is no disappointment in from time to time received from him. ehoicest and have it cooked to suit the left side. Two of his sons, Messrs. R. bonviant and the dainty appetite of the E. and John Turky left on the next

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CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

ROOSEVELT.

Other Roosevelts besides Theodore have been noted for strenunuaness. Nicholas J. Roosevelt was one of them. He flour-Ished in the early years of the nineteenth century, and may be called the father of steam navigation in the west. In 1811 he made a voyage on a flatboat from Pittsburg to New Orleans, to ascertain whether steam eould be used as a motive power on the Ohlo and Mississippi. Everybody discouraged the idea, but on his return, with the aid of Fulton and Stevenson he built a steamboat to try it out. The boat was called the "New Orleans," and east about \$38,-000. With his wife and a small crew he embarked at Pittsburg amld the plaudits of thousands. People said it was all right going down, but the boat could never be made to go up the river. At Cineinnati he took some people aboard for a little rlde, and seared them nearly to death by letting the boat drift toward the Falls of the Ohlo. Suddenly reversing the engine, he took the boat up stream three or four miles, to their great reilef and delight. The voyage was a great success, and the forerunner of many

Attention.

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You are cordially invited to attend our Ladies Tailor-made Suit Opening on S. Park, of LasVegas, Nev., grandson of Hon. and Mrs. W. B. Smith, spent Wednesday last with relatives in Richthat place. February 23, and whose remains were buried in the Viley family lot in Lexington cemetery, Sunday afternoon, March 3.

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Special Attention, Farmers.

The Agricultural train, under the partment, is making a tour, visiting all the important towns in Central Kentucky. It will be in Riehmond, Friday, March 29, at 3:15 p. m. and remain un-

Professor Turner, of Purdue University, will be on the train. He is an acknowledged authority on wheat culture. There will also be other men of high interest to farmers.

This will be a fine opportunity for 'pointers' on any subject in which they

Herrington Entertains. Représentative L. B. Herrington of

Madison county, gave a dinner party Your constituency is at least seventy- last Tuesday which brought together five per cent agricultural and ninety per the Senators and Representatives from cent of it is directly dependent on the the Eighth Congressional District and farms for a livelihood. It seems, there- several congenial friends for a delightful fore, to us who have duly considered evening. The dinner was given at the the matter that your influence should Frankfort Hotel and as Mr. Herrington be exerted in favor of a liberal parcels understands the art of dining well his post system, a thing much desired by friends, was much enjoyed. Mr. Her-E.B. Moon, Secretary of the American Dowling, of Lawrenceburg; R. L. Hubpposition to a parcels post when he said Representatives John Holland, Shelby referred to by | tor Webster Helm, Newport; Col. Thos.

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CHURCH NOTES.

Mr. John Ballard, of this sity, but people as they shall stand in their pultemporarily residing in Middlesboro, has pits tomorrow in nursery or kitchen, in bought the Richmond Steam Laundry shop or store. May they preach well. and will take possession at an early day. May their sermons be their pure conversation; their patienco and fortitude, their home in Louisville. Mr. Schafer's their gladness and hopefulness. May two little glrls have engaged to act in a the 'amen' to their sermon be the imitamoving picture show in Chicago. Mrs. tion of their example by those with whom they are most elosely associated.

Rev. McGarvey preached at Kirksvill Mr. G. B. Turley went to Hot Springs,

Lenten services will be held at th

The Missionary Society of the Meth-

p. m., at Masonic Temple, to hear the The wages of sin are always paid. If

The young ladies of the Presbyteria steps will be taken to organize and get church will meet this afternoon at 3 in a position to get players and be pre- o'clock with Mrs. Dr. Bales to organize pared to begin practice work just as a girls guild. soon as the weather will permit. If the

The Circle of Workers will sew at Mrs.

Grass League. It is essential that every Presbytery will be held in Harrodsburg

The Eastern boys went down in defeat | churches of Richmond, Sunday eve-Saturday night when they tackled the ning. March 17, at the Presbyterian fast quintet from Somerset. The game church in behalf of the Chinese relief was fast throughout, but was remark- fund. The program has not been fully What a Heap of Happiness ably clean and free of fouls. The first arranged as yet, but will be announce half was extremely exciting, both teams later. playing at top speed, and neither showing much superiority over the other.

right; an unhealthy man an unhappy slave. For impute blood and sluggish liver, use Burdock Blood Bitters. On the market 35 years. \$1.00 a bottle. 1m

Announces For Assessor. Mr. P. S. Whitlock, better known a

game, holding his man to three goals today's CLIMAX for Assessor of Madison As a whole the team work and goal oerat of the old school. He has never Mrs. Park's trip to Kentucky the new weaves for this spring—English shooting of the Normal boys was fine, held office, but has always been a party delton's drug store. They acted as a was a sad one, coming as she did from whip cords, home-spun, manish suitings, whip cords, home-spun, manish suitings, and should have had eight or ten more every Democrat in the county and Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., sole

nesday and Friday afternoon, March 20 home. Mr. Spurlin will engage in always gives satisfaction and delight to our patrons because we buy the had suffered a stroke of paralysis of the tended a cordial, invitation to attend

> is at Hot Springs and is in constant at | holds services regularly every Sunday he and his family have the sympathy open from 2 to 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wed-Sunday, March 17, at 11 a.m. "Substance." Plenty of Oats and all kinds of field The public is cordially invited to any seeds at attractivo prices. See us and all services.

Ball Fans To Meet To-night, odist church will meet Friday after-A meeting of the Richmond Basebail noon with Mrs. J. B. Harris in Fifth Club has been cailed for to-night at 7:30 street.

report of the soliciting committee and either organize or disband for the com- settlement is not made promptly, eo ing season. If the amount of money pound interest is added. necessary to finance the ball team has

The spring meeting of Transylvania

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Christlan Church last week.

to insure a successful season the matter | Thompson S. Burnam's, Thursday.

one interested in baseball attend the the first week in April. fected to hold a union meeting of all the IF WOMEN

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Breaddus at guard played a great "Jolly Pete," announces elsewhere in tern section of the county and is a Dem- When Doan's Kidney Pills were reco

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If women only knew the cause-that Backache pains often come from wed

'Twould save much needless woe. Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kid Read what a Richmond citizen says. Mrs. Lee Todd, 144 Big Hill avenue, agents for the United States Remember the name-Doan's and

The Proposed Game Law. An interesting letter came to THE CLIMAX from one of its readers last week mildly criticizing an article in our issue of Wednesday, in which the writer was laboring under the impression that a license would be required in ease the present bill before the Legisgage in the pleasant pastime of fishing. Our friend is laboring under the wrong cense tax only for hunters. A tax of \$1 on locai hunters and \$15 on non-resident hunters. The bill also provides that no person may hunt on the iand of another without a permit from the owner, whether he has a hunter's lieenso or not. However, a farmer may hunt on his own land without paying the license fee.

Dan Breck, fire, lightning, cyclone and live stock insuranco.

You can say goodbye to constipation berlain's Tablets. Many have been per manently cured by their use. For sale by all dealers.

Certainly.

forward for the 1912 nomination.

I feel I have a right to ask my friends actively to work to provent bringing me

should esteem it a calamity if such a movement were undertaken. - Theodore To all wanting me to be a candidate, answered that I would not be. To all who asked whether I would accept if nominated, I answered "yes," if I knew them sufficiently well to be sure that

they would understand me -Theodore,

Siarch 5, 1912.



Sheep Thieves

and they are stealing your profits. It your sheep are infested with worms, you should stop the loss. Worms make poor wooi, few lambs, less weight of mutton. They starve your stock, make them siek and finally kill.

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Sold under a guarantee to kill and expel all free stomach and intestinal worms. Will put sheep, hogs and all stock in prime condition. Tones up the system, sharpens the appetite, helps to put on fat quickly. Different from all other worm remedies. Safe, aure and costs little—1-12 cent a day per hog or sheep. Use Gal-Vet and your stock will doctor themselves.

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Superintendent of Madison County Schools until one o'cl Saturday, March 30, 1912. for the erection of two new f room school buildings, one to be erected near Kirksv Ky., the other near Waco, Ky., in detail according to pi and specifications which can be seen at the County Superi tendent's office. For general conditions, bond, etc., see specificat as

county, subject to the action of the Pills did good work in my case. I ome.—Louisville Courier Journal.

Mrs. May Viley Park, wife of Dr. W.B.

Park, of LasVegas, Nev., grandson of Styles in Suits, Coats, Skirts and one:

Note: May Viley Park, wife of Dr. W.B.

Priday and Saturday, March 15 and 16.

We will have on display all the new shidney action was irrespection of the county and is a Democratic party.

White getting two minisell. Siminons of the worked like lightning and made some phenomenal shots. For the visitors splendid citizen and resides in the western section of the county and is a Democratic party.

By the Madison County Board of Education. Satisfied Brown in my case.

This did good work in my case.

The did good work in my case.

Board of Education 357

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Tobacco Land For Rent. Ten acres tobacco land for rent. Ap y to J. W. Zaring Grain & Mill Co.

For Rent.

The residence on Summit recently oc-1 1 by Capt. Short for remainder of year. Electric light, water, stables, etc. Apply to 3-tf JUNE BAXTER. and \$6.00.

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Richmond, Ky. 1 Lost Pocketbook.

and lack pocket book containing and silver. Call at CLIMAX el'e where it will be identified and re-

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rush begins. Commercial Club.

The rogular meeting of the Club, due have been held last Wonday night, was postponed on account of Dr. King's ecture at the Normal chapel. Mr. liunter, of Versailles, who was to have F been present and addressed the "ub on "Building and Loan Associan ar future, the exact date to be an- sizes 25 and 50c at all stores. uneed later.

Queen & Crescent Route.

Reduced fares to Cincinnati and re sionary Exposition of interest to all. admit: Tickets on sale March 11 to 13, inclusive 15 10 20, inclusive: 25 to 27, inclusive and April 1 to 3, inclusive, good returnig within four days, including date of sale. Apply to nearest Ticket Agent, Queen & Crescent Route, for full in fermation.

Opera House.

The show this week has been way comedy sketch, "Wanted-A Cook." An excellent program of pictures com. His record is open for the closest inspec p'ete the program for the week, which ticn will give us a good show for every Maine" and "Vanity Fair."

Notice.

Madison County.

he meeting of the Eighth Congres sional Teachers' Association which will e held at Lawrenceburg; March 22 and renceburg have hospitably opened tion of sidewalks in the business section business. While in Richmond Judge their doors to you. A special program of the city and other packages which Moore sold two horses and bought the has been prepared for your entertain- are permitted to stand in front of busi- beautiful sorrel saddle mare, Daisy, of secured a hatch a large number of chickment Priday evening at the Opera ness houses. In some cases the pave- W. W. Watts, for which he paid \$250. ens. This is a very novel sight to most House. Come and help make it one of ments have been almost completely This mare is one of the finest in Madithe best meetings in the history of the closed and the public would experience son county and the winner of several the window are attracting a great deal J. W. IRELAND, President. Stanford.

LOCAL AND & & S OTHERWISE

Headless Items Prepared for the Hurried Reader.

We are authorized to announce P. WHITLOCK, a candidate for the office of Assessor of Madison county, subject to the action of the Democratic party. Dr. Russell's Corn Remedy does the work .- Wines' Drug Store.

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and live stock insurance. RICE & ARNOLD.

Dressmaking-Mrs. W. N. Wheeler 132 Tates Creek Ave. Phone 684. Perry's Malt Extsact builds up your system and tones up your stomacb.

tend the meeting at Masonic Temple to

If you are interested in baseball, at-

The girls basket ball team, of Paris. will play Caldwell High School, Friday

Old corn \$4.25 per bbl. by the load. Send your order to

ARNOLD & SIMMONS. Come in and leave your order before the do and why not you.

> The ideal tonic to straighten you out is a bottle of Syrup of Hypophosphltes Vote for R. B. Terrill for re-election

Accidents will happen, but the best

regulated families keep Dr. Thomas ons," will come at some time in the Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two

Sheriff D. A. McCord's residence to be Fin, account "World in Cincinnati," a begin work as soon as the weather will

above the average, and will be for the to those officials who perform their duty ast half even better. The acts for the wellduring the first term of office, and you st half are Harley Morton, the Merry can make no mistake by deciding to cast Minstrel, and Grey and Travis in the your vote for R. B. Terrill for re-elec-

Those who have heard Ralph Bing- who extend bearty congratulations. night this week. We are also able to bam are looking forward with pleasure announce for the near future some spe- to his coming on March 22. Mr. Bing-You are cordially invited to attend will want to hear him again.

A number of citizens have called atthere are cases where dresses have been MRS. C. W. KAVANAUGH, Secretary, almost completely destroyed by coming in contact with this obstruction.

WALL PAPERS

NewSpring Suits The Kenton Make

We announce "Ready" with a most unusual collection of new Spring Suits. Of course they are the Kenton make: for we have yet to find its equal for all that go to make up desirable clothing, namely, Fit and Style and Quality. A Kenton Suit is tailored to fit when you buy it, and to keep its shape when you wear it; the colors retain there fresh new appearance; the fabrics stand up under the hardest service—a Kenton Suit satisfies

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COVINCTON and BANKS

In New Quarters.

Dr. C. E. Smoot has moved his office Come to Owen Mckee, Richmond from the Collins building to the handf ing on West Main street.

> Charged With Bootlegging. John Singleton and sister were brought | Caldwell to this city Thursday from Berea by Deputy Sheriff William Johnson,

to the office of County Court Clerk. He charged with bootlegging whisky. They will appreciate an endorsement of bis were placed in jail but were later retf leased on bond. Husband and Wife.

Husband-What fine biscuit you have been having for the last few days, have month. you changed cooks?

erected in Burnamwood will soon be changed cooks. Don't you remember nder headway. The contract has been telling me to order "Mary" flour next let to Messrs. Bowman Bros. who will time? Well, I did. Store Robbed.

Burglars entered the grocery store of You judge a man not by what he omises to do, but by what he has Sewell & McKinney last Tuesday night one. This is the only true test. Cham- and succeeded in getting away with berlain's Cough remedy judged by this several dollars in small change, which tandard has no superior. People every- was extracted from the eash register. where speak of it in the highest terms Entrance to the store room was effected of praise. For sale by dealers. m6-1m by picking lock on front door. No elue bas been obtained to the guilty parties.

It has long been a Democratic custom in Madison county to give a second term tion to the office of County Court Clerk.

cial pietures, among them the inaugu- ham is probably the most versatile enration of our fellow townsman, Gov- tertainer on the American platform; be Capt. W. T. Short returned Wednesday To the Superintendent and Teachers of he needs no introduction, as he has been was in full operation, but the offenders here before, and all who have heard him becoming aware of the presence of the

Should Be Removed.

tention of THE CLIMAX to the obstruc- fort and Richmond during the week on considerable difficulty in passing. Not blue ribbons at Blue Grass county fairs. of attention. only is this condition unslgbtly, but _London Echo.

the fast aggregation of basket ball play Ky. for dry goods and notions. Others some new front rooms in the Clay buildwell gymnasium. The game was exciting from beginning to the end and resulted in a score of 8 to 5 in favor of

Behind With Farm Work.

how many men in town are wearing 37-2t Can so many well dressed men all be with you to investigate.

New line of Manhattan shirts for spring wear \$1 50 and \$2.00.

Mr. Gilbert Grinstead, the Cablnet Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Evans, cess Cabinets, which every housekeeper f Empire, Canal Zone, Panama. a nine in Madison county should call and inpound son lie has been named for his uncle, Overton Chenault Evans. The mouse proof and are very essential in the Kentucky State Borad of Health and proud father is a son of Dr. G.W. Evans

Raid Moonshine Still. Deputy Marshall W. C. Mays and ernor McCreary, "The Mystery of the plays the violin and piano, sings ballad from a moonshine raid in Estill county, garden fence at R.K. & R.O. Moberley's poetry and recites dramatic, pathetic or bringing back a 150-gallon copper still. store. Meberley, Ky., Friday afternoon, numorous sketches in the most delight- The officers also destroyed more than a March 15. Everybody interested in ful manner. To the Richmond people thousand gallons of beer. The plant fencing is cordially invited to be present. Attracting Attention

> officers made good their escape. Buys Fine Mare.

BIRTHS.

Judge George C. Moore was in Frank-

Winchester Democrat Damaged By Fire. The Winchester Democrat was almost

empletely destroyed by fire Saturday norning. The origin of the couflagra ion is supposed to bave been caused by defective electric wiring. The stock in the job printing department was totally destroyed, as was also the typosetting ey", and make your cooking a pleasure macblne, type and other equipment in the office. The loss is estimated at \$3,000, which is covered by insurance. Mr. Steve Vaught, formerly of THE CLIMAX, is editor of The Democrat, and his friends here hope he will soon have is plant in running order.

Ten-Year Pool a Success. With thirty counties represented out during this demonstration will get the of a total of forty-six, the District Board stove set up and connected free, also of the Burley Tobacco Society met in Lexington last week and canyassed the returns from the ten-year pooling campaign, showing a total of 165,288 acres pooled. The acreage pooled by twenty-nine counties was reported as follows:

Anderson 3,930, Bracken 9,990, Bourbon 8,000, Carroll 200, Casey 1,020, Franklin 10,060, Fayette 18,161, Fleming 7,615, Grant 3,090, Green 200, Garrard 427, Harrison 15,426, Henry 1,566, Hardin 7,003, Jessamine 6,302, Lewis 10,383, Masson 11,517, Mercer 6,402, Milling Policy of the Service of the Serv improvement in the Forensics work at 10,383, Mason II,517, Mercer 6,402, Montgomery 6,500, Meade 652, Metcalfe

improvement in the Forensics work at Eastern and some excellent programs of itching piles. Nothing helped me railroad switch at its place of but mess 236, Owen 5,000, Scott 9,000, Shelby Do your corns burt? Dr. Russell's may be expected in the future. 1,200, Trimble 6,323. Woodford 8 792 | Corn Remedy. Try it. Washington 740. Total, 165,289. 36-tf

Caldwell High Schools girls defeated

Farm work is somewhat behind for his reason in Madison county, but there is nothing to be discouraged about from this fact, if the farmers are prepared to take full advantage of the good weather

Have You Noticed

elothes tailored to order by E. V. Elder's mistaken? If you are one of the few who has not caught on to their reason

RICE & ARNOLD.

Something New.

Man, will have on exhibition at liurst's spect. These cabinets are rat and

of this city, and has many friends here Farmers, Attention

Mr. J. T. Ackers, representing Pittsbility of the Pittsburg perfect farm and

Mr. D. B. Shackelford will place in his show window today or tomorrow a brooder filled with young chickens, which have been hatched in his storeroom. Three weeks ago Mr. Shackel of our citizens as the young chicks in

ond Baseball Club at the Masonic Temple tonight.

Cooking Demonstration. You are invited to attend a cooking

March 14, 15 and 16, and see how the Jewell Stoves and Ranges cook satisfactory with so little fuel. "To cook with a Detroit Jewell will save you moninstead of a drudgery. There will be an expert in charge of this demostration that will show you

many interesting things about how to operate, and care for your Ranges, also how to save fuel. You will be well pald for the time and trouble of comings The first five parties buying a gas stovo

HOUSE COMMITTEE

Commends State Board of Health.

which was filed by the committee: sittings and have heard testimony offer- and only relatives and intimate friends ed by and for both sides of said investi- being present. As the bridal party

for wearing these clothes it's time for tee that House Bill No. 74 in connection won for his wife. Mr. llomer Jenkins, with whice this investigation has been brother of the bride, and Miss Hazel Azhat same ought not to pass.

members of the Board of Health by the ter, Mrs. J. R. Baker. On their return, Governor as being effective to the end of they will go to housekeeping in their grocery, on Main street, Thursday and securing efficient, capable and reliable new home near Million, which the continue for two weeks a line of Suc- officials for the Board of Health of the groom lately purchased. A host of State of Kentucky.

COMMENDS BOARD. "Third-We endorse and commend the officials comprising same, as being onscientious, capabie and vigiliant in

fort; but your committee recommends as well as great in novel writing. that such removal be effected at such uture time as will not impair the effliency of the board in its work, or impose unnecessary cost in such removal and the reestab'ishment of the Department at the Capitol.

"Fourth-Owing to the increased appropriation recently made to the State Board of Health, and the great proportion which the Department of Health of ecommend that the State Inspector and Don't forgot the meeting of the Rich- Examiner examine and inspect said Deegularly examined and inspected in the same manner that other State departwealth are examined and inspected.

with as part hereof, an Itemized statement of the expenses incident to the investigation made by it In the connecappropriation be made for the purpose of discharging the indebtedness indicated by said statement of account. ported. Frankfort, Ky., February 28.

B. S. Wilson, Acting Chairman; John A. Polin, W. A. Price, S. F. Reed W V. Perry, W. S. Smith, M. C. Kirk.'

Carpediem Entertains.

Win s' Druc Storg. \$3.50 and \$4.00. Ri & An old. rett, Mayor, Girard, Als. m13-1m, On me'i n the co cl

Married

JENKINS-ISAACS-The marringe of OSBORNE:-Mrs. Tommie L. Osborne The following is a copy of the report Miss Lena Rivers Jenkins to Mr. Sher | died suddenly in Cincinnati Tuesday of man F. Isaacs was celebrated Thurs- last week, while on way home from Hot "We, the committee on Kentucky day morning at 10 o'clock at the home Springs. She was the widow of the late Statutes, by whom an investigation of of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Oscar Osborne, of this city. Her rethe State Board of Health of Kentucky G. Jenkins, on the Jack's Creek pike. It mains were brought to this city Wedhas been conducted and completed, beg was a beautiful home wedding, the Rev. nesdwy, and were interred in the Richto report that we have held numerous W. I. Peel, of Nicholasville, officiating. gation, and have heard the able argn passed down the stalrway and entered ments which were presented in the sum- the parlor Miss Fairy Ballard played ming up of the great mass of testimony the wedding march, and during the adduced to your committee, and the marriage services there was low sweet conclusions reached by your committee music. The bride is a charming girl, Chicago tailors, Ed. V. Price and Co? in said investigation are as follows, to- pretty, attractive and a favorite with all was at first thought she would recover, who know her, while the groom is a "First-We beg to report that it is the prosperous young farmer and is in every conclusion and finding of your commit- way worthy of the young lady he has

held, should be and the same is hereby bill were the attendants. Immediately graces and was much beloved for her reported with the expression of opinion after the ceremony and congratulations gentleness of manner and many other "Second-We commend the present Berea, where an elegant dinner was law relative to the appointment of the served at the home of the groom's sis-

for a long and happy married life. The Woman's Club. The Ciub met Monday afternoon with remains were laid to rest in the Richabout twenty-five members present. The the execution of their important duties, program was a most interesting one, beand we recognize the inestimable credit ing a continuation of the study of o which they are entitled for their well French history. Mlss Jennie Parkes tion of the strength, quality and dura-directed and judicious work in saving gave in a pleasing manner "Current the lives of the citizens of the State of Events." Mrs. Geo. W. Pickels told in a clear forceful style much that was new and entertaining about the Louvre would not be expedient under present and the Tuilleries. Dr. D. H. Scanlon onditions to remove the Department of gave an excellent talk on Victor Hugo Health from Bowling Green to Frank- as a man, making him great in goodness

Stacy Adams shoes, Manhattan sbirts, Stetson's bats. Three of a kind. Can RICE & ARNOLD. A Surprise Party.

been advised by his brother, Dr. Chris clty, will grieved to learn of his death, Faris, of Denver, Col., of the arrival at as during his pasiorate here he won the his home of a son. The youngster has hearts of everyone with whom he been named John Michael, In honor of came in contact. He is survived by a his two grandfathers. Several weeks wife and six children, four boys and two ago Dr. Faris decided to give his mother, girls. At the time of going to press the Mrs. Allce Faris, of Kirksville, a sur- funeral arrangements had not been prise. He wrote urging ber to come to made. make him a visit, insinuating that it was ecessary for him to be away from home for a time and wanting her to be with John Michael Faris put in his appear- Rice in the chair and all councilmen ance, announcing he was delighted to tion aforesaid, and recommends that an meet his grandmother and had come to mouthly reports. County Attorney he liked the climate.

Woods.

keeping, saying they had heard it high-

Deaths

GREENLEAF: -The death of Mrs. J. E. Greenleaf caused deep sorrow among

man of noble character and Christian zens, she is survived by one son. Judge Van Greenleaf. To these three the tenderest sympathy is extended. Funeral services were conducted Frifriends join us in extending best wishes day afternoon at the residence by Dr. D. H. Scanlon, of the First Presbyterian Church, of which deceased was a devout and life-long member, after which her

Rev George W. Shepherd, former pastor of the Baptist church, this city, died Monday afternoon at the home of M. D. Royce, in Winchester. Mr. Shepherd recently underwent an operation at the Glbson Hospital for fatty tumor and returned to his home in Winchester apparently restored to health. Later he was taken ill and again returned to this and the end gradually came. Realizing that death was approaching this splen dld man, requested that he be taken to his home in Winchester to spend his last moments, and gratifying his wishes he was taken to that city Monday morn-Mr. Burton Faris, of this city, has ing. Many admiring friends in this

City Council.

Regular meeting of the City Council his family. Mrs. Faris went at once was held in the Council Chamber, and a few days after arriving, Master Thursday evening, March 7, with Mayor locate If they would treat him right and Jackson was present and called attention walks in the East End. The Street A Compliment To Ex-Mayor Committee was Instructed to take the Two members of the city council of Shelbyville came to Richmond last week looked after. It was explained that to investigate our system of city bookkeeping, saying they had heard it high-ly spoken of. Mayor Rice and other Street Committee reported that a concity officials extended them every court-tract had been made with Mr. P. H. until I used Doan's Ointment. The re- A number of matters of ml r re- rt-John B. Stetson's sulf and soft hais sult was lasting."-Hon. John R. Gar- ance were talked over and d

Democrats

You want Good County Government, don't you? The only way to get it is to elect Good Officers. It is your duty to yourselves as taxpayers to know positively which one of the candidates for the nomination for ounty Attorney will give the best service for the money paid him. It is a business proposition strictly---not a matter of sentiment, friendship or close acquaintance. You want a lawyer that has had the proper training and experience and who is honest and energetic. Which Candidate's Record Is THE BEST?

If that of any other is better than mine vote

for him. If mine is best vote for me and

J. J. GREENLEAF.

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'Wanted, A Cook"

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happened twenty-five years ago."

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Where Superstitlon Stops.

Some seed store windows display

The old vessel "The Seal," in which the Norwegian skipper Reinersten re ears of corn that would arouse a gen- of the state board of visitors. The recently sailed from Biddeford, Devon- ealogist's envy. It would take the reshire, for Durhan, Natal, has an inter- search of a lifetime to unearth a pediesting history. Originally known as gree of as many generations as that Purveyor," she was huilt at corn can boast. "Seed corn raised 43 these particular prisoners have been Southampton in 1810 to carry provis- years in succession by Mr. Thompson confined in the penitentiary, but some ions to the men-of-war lying at Spit- of Brown county, 12 years before that light is thrown on their saving ability head. Made of good English oak and by Mr. Thompson's father, and 14 by the following paragraph from the lined with copper, the vessel was sold | years by his grandfather," says the report: later to Captain Thomas Masters, who accompanying history. There you stripped off the copper and put her are 69 generations of one corn family in the coasting trade. During a great without a hreak. The comparative sion received an average pay of \$4.85 storm in 1823 the Purveyor was driv. ly few generations of the human fam- a man; the 205 men in the shoe factory en from her moorings at Poole, with a lily that make the bluest-blooded arisman and boy on board, and landed high and dry in a turnip field at Parkstone. The owner was compelled to employ a number of navvies to dig Temperamental Husbands. a channel from the ship to the sea in order to float her off.

Dickens Was a Tidy Man. for tidiness, but Dickens was an ex- ament. oughly tidy or methodical creature novelist and his wife were lunching way-in his mind, in his handsome and ran toward him over the white cloth graceful person, in his work, in keeping his writing table drawers, in his cried: 'How like you!' But five minlarge correspondence, in fact, in his utes later, he upset a glass of wine whole life." But he could be a fidget himself. 'How unlike myself!' he also, as, for example, in regard to the furniture in a room in a hotel. He might be staying only a single night, hut if it did not please him he would rearrange it all, always turning the bed north and south to meet his views of the electrical currents of the earth!

Encouraging Matrimony. A Kansas City clergyman is con-

ducting a matrimonial class, made up of about 50 couples. He is very frank kill the fattest pig and give a hanobject is to marry the young people of solemnly, "I don't see how the unforgether about a month ago, and said that any man of 23 or 24 who was msking \$65 a month ought to get married, and that any girl of 18 to 19 should take a husband. He formed the society then and there and is now delivering weekly lectures in matrimony, on huying furniture, cooking, saving money, rearing children. A little later the clergyman hopes to be tying many matrimonial knots. as a foundation. These quartz soles tation of being unexcelled."

Did as He Was Told.

Jim was a new porter in the hotel and he was putting in his first night at his new and responsible position. It was five in the morning, and so far Jim had done all he was told and was getting on splendidly. "Call seventeen and four," commanded the night clerk as he looked over his call sheet. Jim tions. "An actor," he said, "will never oheyed. After he had been gone for a in rehearsal speak the last lines of a considerable time the clerk went up new play. His superstition won't let to see if he had called the rooms desig- him. Superstition is a very powerful nstetd. "Well," sighed the new por- thing in all of us," he added, "but I ter, whom he found on the third floor, have never heard of its preventing 'I've got seventeen of 'em up, hut I anybody from accepting thirteen for haven't started on the other four yet." a dozen.

SAVE THEIR WAGES

Thrifty Convicts of Minnesota Prison Hoarding Earnings.

me of the Long Term Prisoners at Stillwater Have Balances Ranging From \$1,000 to \$1,500 to Their Credit,

sts of the country have patronizingly advised young persons to "save their pennies and he rich some day," the prisoners at Stillwater penitentiary have been hiding their time, hoarding their small earnings until many them have sums ranging from \$1,000 to \$1,500 to their individual credit, ac member, and J. C. Matchitt, secretary

employed in the farm machinery divireceived an average for the month of tocrats seems plebeian by the side of \$4.03 a man; the 114 men in the support division (cooks, waiters, harbers

William Dean Howells, the new unl-form edition of whose works is so well driving home his leadership in modern letters, was talking at a tea in head by prisoners committed to work-"But the artistic tempera port, referring only to the latter, says New York about the artistic temperfor tidiness, but Dickens was an exception. "There never existed, I ment," he said, "has with all its defects a wayward charm. A famous think, in all the world, a more thores."

There never existed, I ment," he said, "has with all its defects a wayward charm. A famous have left in need of state aid." "This is because the prisoners as a

one day at Sherry's. The lady upset the glass of wine and as the red fluid whole are men of roving characters, who have no settled home and who, accordingly, have no one dependent aid for dependent families of men in

ing paid as high as \$15 a month under "What shall we do, John," said the this humane 1909 law." Commenting on the recently estabfarmer's wife, who had retained much of her sentiment through twenty-five lished prison for the criminal insane years of married life, "what shall we at St. Peter, the report says there are do to celebrate our silver wedding?" ten prisoners at Stillwater so ad-"Reckon up where all the silver's gone vanced in insanity they are unable to to in hringing up our family," grum. do work, while there are thirty others bled he. "Oh, no, John, it must he who are able to work part of the time.

Then it adds: something real good and out of the "It is doubtless true that there are ordinary. I tell you what! Let us sufficient number of criminal insane quet." "Maria," said the husband at Stillwater and other state institutunate animal is to blame for what

> Conditions, from a sanitary and cleanly standpoint, are excellent at

An inventor has hit upon a method ing: "In spite of the fact that the buildof putting what are practicaly stone ings and general plant are old and out soles on boots and shoes. He mixes a waterproof glue with a suitable of date, the hest is made of every disquantity of clean quartz sand, and advantage—a fact that has given Warspreads it over the leather sole used den Wolfer for many years the repu-

tically indestructible, and to give the ROBBER AS CANDIDATE'S AID Kansas Horsethlef Distributes Cards

on Man Seeking Sheriff's

David Belasco, at a reception in New York, was discussing stage superstiiff," said a stranger who had just sold a horse to a huyer in Ottawa. With the verbal indorsement be offered a bunch of "Vote for Dailey" cards. It developed the other day that the horse had been stolen and that when the

through the county.'

Lawrence, where the animal was owned, Joe Dailey, a police officer, offered the stranger his campaign card. "Sure, I know you," replied the man "You're a good officer. Give me bunch of cards and I'll distribute them

thief drove out of the livery barn at

And the thief remained true to the policeman who is running for sheriff.

COAL TO ADD HEAT Kansas University Proves Laundering

Process is Profitable—Leaves No Clinkers.

you want to get more heat from it. dents of Kansas university give for keeping down the family fuel hill. The advisers have just finished a job of washing a ton of coal. One hundred and sixty pounds of refuse was taken from the lot by the washing process and the remainder produced almost twice as much heat as a ton of unwashed coal. Besides, the washed fuel left no clinkers, which form on grates, shutting off the draft and causing much of the efficiency of fuel to he

ing \$10,000 in its development, Fred Johnson, a lessee on the Pride of Cripple Creek mine on Ironclad hill, has struck it rich. He has uncovered gold ore running \$500 to the ton.

Lishon, O.-W. C. Davidson, 65,

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

growing list.

MA, have your ame placed upon

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This will beat any Month End Sale you ever attended. Not only will you find Remnants of all kinds of goods put out to close at a price from our inventory, but you will find the largest, freshest and neatest stock of Spring and Summer Goods ever seen in Richmond, and Low Cash Prices will be named on them during this sale

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We Have 4 Large Tables Chuck Full of Shoes to Fit Everybody

These are not old style narrow stuff that you can't use, but they are goods from the very best lots we handle. When we only have two or three pair of a kind we throw them out while stock taking and they were marked at half price and in many cases less than half price. Come in and look these tables over. You are sure to find sizes and kinds to fit any member of your family at a ridiculously low price—get your size before they are gone

Mountains of New White Goods===Embroideries, Laces, Muslin Underwear, New Ginghams, New Dress Goods

New Silks, New Notions, Etc. will be included in this sale. We were favored with hundreds of underpriced lots of merchandise by the manufacturers and importers who were anxious to make this sale a success. We go them one better by selling these goods practically without profit to make new friends and give spring business a whirlwind send off

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

Our buyer for the Ladies' Ready-to-Wear Department has just returned from the East and this department is overflowing with all the latest things in Tailor-made Suits, Skirts, One-piece Dresses, comprising all the new weaves, English and French serges, plain and two-toned whip cords, homespuns, manish suitings, imported Bedford cords, and excellent novelties, desirable fabrics. Every one of them approved styles, splendid shades, both tailored and trimmed effects. Any of these suits may be had during our sale at from \$10 to \$25. One piece Serge Dresses from \$7.98 to \$15. Tailored Skirts from . .

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We have just received a very large shipment of Children's Ready Made Dresses, made out of ginghams, percales, galetea cloth, etc. They are well made and beautifully trimmed, sizes range from 2 to 14 years. These dresses are very much cheaper than you can make them and save lots of work and worry. Don't fail to see them

One lot of ladies' percal home dresses regular \$1.50 value, sale price . . . 98c

One lot of ladies' muslin gowns, plain and trimmed, regular 75c value, sale price 39c

One lot ladies' muslin pants, plain and trimmed, regular price 35c, sale price . . 19c One lot, about 50 dozen, children's

muslin pants, nicely ruffled and well made 10c One lot muslin corset covers, all sizes, ranging in price up to 50c, sale price . . 19c

Our entire line of fine muslin underwear, skirts, gowns, match suits, combination suits, slipovers, etc., will be sold during this sale at greatly reduced prices

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We have some splendid bargains to show you in our HAT DEPARTMENT. While taking stock we found some broken lots of the most up to date hats in the store and these have all been put out on tables at less than half price. Don't fail to see them

Our Large Basement

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tered the room to say there was a

white fellow at the door.

body with the captain?"

voice to a whisper.

"Coionei Fentress is."

"Humph!" muttered Ware.

your damned crazy infatuation!"

gers will he as good as his. I am go-

tonight. How soon can you get away

from here. Tom?" he asked abruptly

"By God, I can't go too soon!" cried

"You're my witness that first and last

The colonel shrugged his shoulders.

"Keep your wits, Tom, and within

week people will have forgotten ail

about Norton and your sister. i am'

going to give them something eise to

"Look here, how about the boy-

re you ready for him if I can get my

and Strike Out for Texas."

shail it be-up or down river?"

"As well there as anywhere."

repeated; he saw Bess go down to

elapsed and a man issued from the

scattering growth of hushes that

screened the shore. The newcomer

twenty-four or five, whose bronzed

"Twice aiready I've named the day

"Captain, you're the greatest fellow

Murrell had expected to part with

lues then and there and for all time,

but lives possessed qualities which

each other who John Murrell ia!"

face wore a recklesa expression.

Fentress.

asked.

ncody regard.

thrust out his jaw.

might still he of nse.

Ware went from the cahin.

ed it on Ware's arm.

entered the room where Murrell and

Fentress were scated facing each

other thing.

CHAPTER I.—The scene at the opening of the story is laid in the library of an old worn-out southern plantation, known as the Barony. The place is to be sold, and its history and that of the owners, the Quintards, is the subject of discussion by Jonathan Crenshaw, a business man, a stranger known as Bladen, and Bob Yancy, a farmer, when Hannibal Wayne Hazard, a mysterious child of the oid southern family, makes his appearance. Yancy tells how he adopted the boy.

White feliow at the door.

"Fetch him along in here," said Ware.

The white feliow at the door.

"Fetch him along in here," said Ware.

As Ware.

As gonc, the planter ordered his horse.

As Ware rode away from Belle Piain he cursed Murreli under his breath. His own inclination toward

CHAPTER II.—Nathaniel Ferris buys the Barony, but the Quintards deny any knowledge of the boy. Yancy to keep Hannibal. Captain Murrell, a friend of the Quintards, appears and asks questions about the Barony.

evil was never robust; he could have connived over a long period of years to despoil. Betty of her property, hut murder and abduction was quite another thing.

CHAPTER III.—Trouble at Scratch Hili, Yancy's home, when Hannibal is kidnaped by Dave Blount, Captain Murrell's agent. Yancy overtakes Blount, gives him a thrashing and secures the boy.

Three miles from Beile Plain he entered a bridle path that led toward the river. A growth of small timber was standing along the water's edge, CHAPTER IV.—Yancy is served with a warrant for assaulting Blount. Yancy appears before Squire Balaam, and is discharged with costa for the plaintiff. CHAPTER V.—Betty Mairoy, a friend of the Ferrises, has an encounter with Captain Murrell, who forces his attentions on her, and is rescued by Bruce Carrington, who threatens to whip the captain. As he did so he saw two

CHAPTER VIII.—The Judge recognizes in the boy, the grandson of an old time friend. Murrell arrives at Judge's home, Hannibal hears of the finding of Yancy's body. Price arrested as counterfeiter.

CHAPTER IX.—Cavendish family on other across the breakfast table. raft rescue Yancy, who dead. Price breaks jail. CHAPTER X.—Betty and Carrington of me, anyhow?" demanded the

CHAPTER XI.—Hannibai's rifle discloses some startling things to the Judge.

Murrell, CHAPTER XIII.—Yancy awakes from long dreamless sleep on board the raft. CHAPTER XIV.—Judge Price makes startling discoveries in looking up land titles. Charley Norton, a young planter, who assists the judge, is mysteriously assists the judge, is mysteriously assists the judge, is mysteriously assists.

CHAPTER XV.—Norton informs Car-rington that Betty has promised to marry him. Carrington bids Betty good-bye. Norton is mysteriously shot.

CHAPTER XVI. The Judge Offers a Reward.

der spread quickly over the county. the planter, staggering to his feet. He For two or three days hands of armed | gave Fentress a hopeless beaten look. men scoured the woods and roads, and then this activity quite unpro- I've no part in this!" wish to see faces light up with ductive of any tangible results ceased, matters were allowed to rest with the Murrell reached out a hand and restjoy and satisfaction just drop constituted authorities, namely Mr. Betts, the sheriff, and his deputies.

No private citizen had shown greater zeal than Judge Slocum Price. One morning he found under his door

a folded paper: "You taik too much. Shut up, or you'll go where Norton went." A few moments later he hurst in

"Giance at that, my friend!" he ried, as he tossed the paper on the cierk's desk. "What do you make of

'Weii, I'd keep stili." The judge laughed derisively as he howed himself out.

He established himself in his office. He had scarcely done ao when Mr. Betts knocked at the door. The sheriff came direct from Mr. Saui and arrived out of breath, but the letter was not mentioned by the judge. He spoke of the crops, the chance of rain, and the intricacies of county poiltics. The aheriff withdrew mystifled, wondering why it was he had not felt at liberty to broach the aubject which was uppermost in his

His place was taken by Mr. Pcgloe and on the heeis of the tavern-keeper came Mr. Bowen. Judge Price recelved them with condescension, but back of the condescension was an air of reserve that did not invite questions. The judge discusaed the extension of the national roads with Mr. Pegice, and the religion of the Persian fire-worshipers with Mr. Bowen; he permited never a pause and they retired as the sheriff had done without sight of the ictter.

The judge'a office became a perfect Mecca for the idie and the curious, and while he overflowed with high-bred courtesy he had never him at any time you want." eemcd so unapproachable-never so remote from matters of local and con-

"Why don't you ahow 'em the letter?" demanded Mr. Mahaffy, when they were alone. "Can't you see they are suffering for a sight of it?" "Ail in good time, Solomon." He became thoughtfui. "Solomon, I am hinking of offering a reward for any nformation that will lead to the discovery of my anonymous correspondent," he at length observed with a finely casual air, as if the idea had just occurred to him, and had not

"There you go, Price-" began Ma-Solomon, this is no time for me to crossed the clearing and entered the ang back. I shall offer a reward of ive thousand dollars for this information." The judge's tone was resolute. "Yes, sir, I shail make the figure commensurate with the poignant grief i

been aeething in his hrain ail day.

feel. He was my friend and cilent-" The next morning it was discovered that some time during the night the report?" jndge had tacked his anonymous combelow it was another sheet of pa- this thing off." per covered with boid script:

"To Whom It May Concern: "Judge Slocum Price assumes that the above was intended for him since and hour, but now I'm going to put he found it under his office door on the morning of the twenty-fifth inst. "Judge Price begs leave to state it as his unqualified conviction that the in America! inside of a week men offers a reward of five thousand doidred milea of you will be asking of writer is a coward and a cur, and lars for any information that will lead to his identification."

Tom Ware was seated alone over as the paie morning light crept across the great fields that were alike his pride and his depair—what was to the depair with the depair of the news!"

The eastern mail geta in today, with the package of The P solomen, S his breakfast. He had left his bed

"When you have passed the word are concerned!" nto middle Tennessee, turn south and make the hest of your way to New mark, Price?" Orieans. Don't stop for anythingpush through as fast as you can.

"You speak as though you were fool enough to think the niggers would accomplish something!" said Murrell coolly. "There will be conusion at first, but there are enough white men in the southwest to handic a heap hetter organized insurrection than we'll be able to set going. Our feilows will have to use their heads as well as their hands or they are likely to help the nigger swallow his medicine. I look for nothing eise' than considerable of a shake-up along lynchers and regulators a man will have to show a clean bill of health

"No, you're right, it won't!" and again Hues gave way to easy laughter. breath. His own inclination toward "When you've done your work you strike south as I tell you and join me. I'm going to keep New Orleans for myself-it's my ambition to de-

heip him any!

stroy the city Old Hickory saved!" "And then it's change your name

you've picked up!' "No, it isn't! I'll have my choice of his own convenience, came under his scrutiny; these consisted of a log Landing, he advanced toward tho icans could walk off with an island iike liayti, for instance—and lt's hlack with niggers. What we'd done down therc. We'd make it a stampdressing himself to the mother, a huiking ruffian of a woman. "Anymoved to the door of the cahin and

"Weil, what the devil do you want world. I tell you—and the mountains are full of gold!" "How's your sister, Tom?" inquired pect her to be." Ware dropped his

just so much boot!" "John, you'll ruln yourself with "i shail take only picked men with me-I can't give ship room to any tates," he murmured with pious resigother-hut I want you. You'll join me "No. I won't, colonei, but I'm not in New Orleans?" sald Murrell. going to discuss that. All I want is When do you start south?" asked for Tom to go to Memphis and stay Hues quickly.

> "Inside of two days. I've got some private business to settle herore I ieave. I'il hang round here until

CHAPTER XVII.

The Judge Extends His Credit. That afternoon Judge Price walked ut to Beije Plain. Solomon Mahaffy had known that this was a civility Betty Malroy could hy no means escape. He had been conscious of the judge's purpose from the moment it existed in the germ state, and he had striven to divert him, but his striving had been in vain, for though the

judge valued Mr. Mahaffy because of certain sterilng qualities which he professed to discern beneath the hard crust that made up the external man, service to you, ma'am either in the he waa not disposed to accept him as his mentor in nice mattera of taste and gentlemanly feeling. He owed it to himself personally to tender his sympathy. Miss Malroy must have heard something of the honorable part he had played; aurely she could not be in ignorance of the fact that the lawless element, dreading his further activities, had threatened him. She must know, too, about that reward of five thousand dollars. Certainly her grief could not blind her to the fact that he had met the situation with a largeness of public spirit

that was an impressive iesson to the entire community. These were all points over which he and Mahaffy had wrangled, and he feit that his friend, in seeking to keep him away from Beile Plain, was standing squarely in his light. He really could not understand Solomon or his objections. He pointed out that Norton had probably left a will -no one knew yet-probably his estate would go to his intended wifewhat more likely? He understood Norton had cousins somewhere in middle Tennessee-there was the at tractive possibility of extended iltigation. Miss Mairoy needed a strong,

clear brain to guide her past those difficulties his agile fancy assemble in her path. He beamed on his friend with a wide sunny smlle. "You mean she needs a lawyer,

Price?" insinuated Mahaffy. "That siap at me, Solomon, is un ience, John!" stipulated Fentress. worthy of you. Just name some one, "Certainly, I understand. Which will you, who has shown an interest comparable to mine? I may say "Could you take care of him for have devoted my entire energy to her me below, at Natchez?" inquired affairs, and with disinterestedness. have made myself felt. Will you men tion who eise these cutthroata have "Good!" aaid Fentress, and took his tried to browbeat and frighten? They know that my theories and conclu Three-quarters of an hour slipped siona are a menace to them! I got by, then, piercing the stience, Murrett 'em in a panic, sir-presently aome heard a shrili whistie; it was twice fellow will lose his nerve and light

> out for the tall timber-and it will be just Judge Siocum Price who's done the trick-no one elsc!" "Are you looking for some one to take a pot shot at you?" inquired Ma-

"Your remark uncovers my fondest hope, Solomon-1'd give five years of

tertained never a doubt.

a striking and profoundly moving surely!

"Wouldn't charity hit nearer the

"I have never so regarded it, Solomon," said the judge mildly. "I have You'll find me there. I've a notion read a different meaning in the heef you and I will quit the country to- and flour and potatoes she's sent here. I expect if the truth could be known "Quit the country! Why, captain, to us she is wondering in the midst who's talking of quitting the coun- of her grief why I haven't cailed, hut she'li nppreclate the considerate deiicacy of a gentieman. I wish it were possible to get cut flowers in thia cussed wilderness!"

The judge had been occupied with

a simple but ingenious tollet. He had trimmed the frayed skirts of his coat: then, by turning his cuffs inside out and upside down a fresh surface made its first public appearance. Next his shoes had engaged his attention. They might have well discouraged a less resolute and resourceful character, hut with the contents the Mississippi . . . what with of his ink-well he artfully colored his white yarn socks where they showed through the rifts in the leather. This to be allowed to live, no matter what | the judge dld gaily, now humming a snatch of song, now ilstening civiliy hls color-just being white won't to Mahaffy, now replying with undisturbed cheerfuiness. Last of ail he ciapped his dingy heaver on his head. giving it an indescribably jaunty

> siant, and stepped to the door. "Weil, wish me luck, Solomon, I'm off-come, Hannihai!" he said. At heart he cherished small hope of secing Betty, advantageous as he felt

and strike out for Texas with what an interview might prove. However, on reaching Belle Plain, he and Hannibai were shown into the cool parlor men-a river full of ships. Look by little Sieve. It was more years here, there's South America, or some than the judge cared to remember of those islands in the gulf with a since he had put his foot inside such black-and-tan population and a few a house, but with true grandeur of white mongreis holding on to civiliza- soul he rose to the occasion; a tion by their cye-teeth; what's to sublimated dignity shone from every hinder our setting up shop for our- hattered feature, while he fixed tittle selves? Two or three hundred Amer. Steve with so fierce a giance that the grin froze on his iips.

"You are to say that Judge Stocum Price presenta his compliments and here would be just so much capital condolences to Miss Mairoy-have you got that straight, you pinch of ing ground for the Clan! in the next soot?" he concluded affahly. Little two years we could hring in a ccupie | Steve, impressed alike hy the judge's of thousand Americans and then we'd air of condescension and his easy he ready to take over their govern- flow of words, signified that he had. ment, whether they ilked it or not, "You may also say that Judge Price's and run it at a profit. We'd put the ward, young Master Hazard, presents niggers hack in slavery where they his compliments and condolencesbelong, and set them at work raising What more the judge might have said sugar and tobacco for their own boss- was interrupied by the entrance of es. Man. it's the richest land in the Betty, herself.

"My dear young lady-" the judge howed, then he advanced toward her Hues had kindled with a ready en- with the solemnity of carriage and "That sounds right, capiain—we'd the occasion, and her extended hand have a country and a flag of our own was enguifed between his two plump -and I look at those free niggers as paims. He rolled his eyes heavenward. "it's the Lord's to deal with us as his own Inscrutable wisdom dic-

> "We are all poorer, ma'am that he has dled-just as we were richer while he lived!" The rich cadence of the judge's speech fell sonorously on the silence, and that look of horror which had never quite left Betty's eyes since they saw Charley Norton fail, rose out of their clear depths again. The judge, instantly stricken with a sense of the inadequacy of his words, doubled on

hls spirituai tracks, "In a roundabout way, ma'am, we're bound to bedence-we must think it-though a hody might he disposed to hold that west Tennessce had got out of the line of divine supervision recently. Let me lead you to a chair, ma'am!" Hannibal had slipped to Betty's side and placed his hand in hers. The judge regarded the pair with great henevolence of expression

"He would come, and I hadn't the heart to forbid it. If I can be of any



Respects."

capacity of a friend-or professionaliy—I trust you will not healtate to The judge hacked toward the door. "Did you waik out, Judge Price?"

asked Betty kindly. 'Nothing more than a healthful exercise—hut we will not detain you, ma'am; the pleasure of seeing you is something we had not reckoned on!" The judge's speech was thick and unctuous with good feeling. He wished that Mahaffy might have heen there to note the reaerve and dignity of

eon for you," and Betty. At least

better-and what did it cost me?-"You'll have a glass of wine, then," urged Betty hospitably. For the moment she had lost aight of what was clearly the judge's besetting sln. The judge paused abruptly. He enlured a moment of agonizing irreso-

my life just to he shot at—that would dare not touch wine—gout, ma'am, round out the epiaode of the letter and liver—but this reatriction does nlcely"; again the judge beamed on not apply to corn whisky-in moderathe time, Hues. What have you to Mahaffy with that wide and sunny tion, and as a tonic—either hefore meais, immediately after meals or at "Why don't you let the boy go any time between meals-always munication on the court house door; Cian division. They are ripe to start alone, Price?" suggested Mahaffy. He keeping in mind the idea of ita tonic lacked that aense of sublime confi- properties-" The judge seemed to tion of which the judge, himself, en- better than having the dogs sicked on you! His manner toward Betty be-Plain and leave a civil message. I midst of all this splendor—he surrepordinary ioss, and in no ordinary was told to bring wnisky, audibly

tragedy! i would give a good deal to know if my fate client left a will—" harry away, Judge Price," said Betty. The People's Stock Remedy.

one communication by mail-a hiii which had followed him through four states and seven countles. "I expect my secretary-" boldiy fixing Solomon Mshaffy's status, "is already dlpplng into it; an excellent assist-

Little Steve reappeared hearing a sliver tray on which was a decanter

"Since you insist, ma'am," the judge poured himself a drink, "my best respects-" he howed profoundly. "If you are quite willing, judge, i think I will keep Hannibal. Miss Bowen, who has been here-since-

her voice broke suddenly. "I understand, ma'am," said the judge soothingly. He gave her a glance of great concern and turned to Hannibal, "Dear lad, you'll be very quiet and ohedient, and do exactly as Miss Mairoy says? When shail i come for him, ma'am?"

ready to go home. I am thinking of visiting my friends in North Caroilna, and I should like to have him spend as much time as possible with me hefore I start for the east." It had occurred to Betty that she had done little or nothing for the

"I'll send him to you when he is

chiid; probably this would be her last The state of the judge's feelings was such that with elaborate absence of mind he poured himself a second drink of whisky; and that there should be no doubt the act was one of inadvertence, said again, "My hest respects, ma'am," and howed as

hacked toward the door. "I trust you will not hesitate to call upon me if I can be of any use to you, ma'am-a message will bring me here without a moment's delay.' He was rather disappointed that no ailusion had been made to his recent activities. He reasoned correctly that Betty was as yet in ignorance of the somewhat dangerous eminence he had achieved as the champion of law and order. However, he reflected with satisfaction that Hannibal, in remaining, would admirably serve his

Betty insisted that he should b driven home, and after faintly protesting, the judge gracefully yielded the point, and a few moments later rolled away from Belie Plain behind a pair of sieek-coated hays, with a negro in livery on the box. He was conscious of a great sense of exaltation. He felt that he should paralyze Mahaffy. He even temporarily forgot the blow thusiasm while Murreli was speaking. countenance he deemed suitable to his hopes had sustained when Betty spoke of returning to North Carolina.

"Twenty years in the wood if an just such a taste in my mouth when I come to die and prohably she has barrels of it!" he sighed deeply, and searched his soul for words with which adequately to describe whisky to Mahaffy.

But why not do more than paraiyze

not especially profitable. The judge came hack quickly to the vexed probileve in the omnipresence of Provi- make some striking display of Miss Malroy's courtesy. He knew that his credit was experiencing the pangs of an early mortality; he was not sensi tive, yet for some days he had been sensible of the fact that what he cailed the commercial class was viewing him with open disfavor: but he must hang on in Raleigh a little long er-for him it had hecome the abode of hope. The judge considered the matter. At least he could let people see aomething of that decent respec with which Miss Mairoy treated him. They were entering Raleigh now

and he ordered the coachman to pui hia horses down to a walk. He had decided to make use of the Belle Piain turnout in creating an atmosphere of confidence and trust-especially trust. To this end he spent the best part of an hour interviewing his creditors. It amounted almost to a mass-meeting of the adult male pop-When he invaded virgin territory he nelieved in starting the largest possible number of accounts without deiay. The advantage of his system, as he explained its workings to Mahaffy, was that it bred a noble spirit of emu-

He let it be known in a general way that things were looking up with him; just in what quarter he did not specify, but there he was, seated in the Beile Plain carriage, and the inerence was unavoidable that Miss Mairoy was to recognize his activities

Mahaffy, ioanng away the after noon in the county cierk's office, heard of the judge's return. He heard that Charley Norton had left a will; that Thicket Point went to Misa Mairoy: that the Norton cousins in mid die Tennessee were going to put up a fight; that Judge Price had been retained as connsel by Misa Mairoy; that he was authorized to begin an independent search for Charley Norton's murderer, and was to spare no expense: that Judge Price was going to pay his dehts. Mahaffy grinned at this and hurrled home. He could be lieve all hut the last; that was the crowning touch of unreality.

The judge explained the situation. "I wouldn't withhold hope from any man, Solomon; it's the cheapeat thing in the world and the one thing we are most miserly about extending to

onr feilows. These people all feel

inst a little decent consideration: just the knowledge of what the nnavoid able associations of ideaa in thel own minda would do for them! What had seemed the corpse of cred it breathed again, and the judge and Mahaffy immediately embarked npon

a characteristic celebration. Early candle-light found them making a beglnning; midnight came—the gray and purple of dawn-and they were still at it, back of closed doors and

CHAPTER XVIII.

Hannibai had devoted himself loyincreased state—she has sustained no little Steve presented himself and in poordinary loss and in no ordinary was told to bring whisky, audibly portance and satisfaction when he

"You might a k her," said Mahany She still retained the small hrown At the season you alread a the cynically. "Nothing like going to headquarters for the news!"

She still retained the small hrown At the season you alread a thrust into hers. At the season you alread a thrust into hers. The eastern mail geta in today, with the package of The Property of the propert

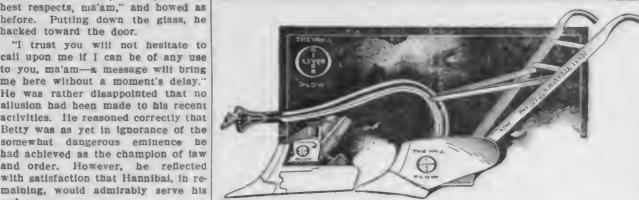
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dessent tell!" the boy explained. "No, I suppose not-" and Betty saw that perhaps, after ali, the judge had not assumed any very great finan-

"He can't be a coward, though, Hannibal!" she added, for she understood that the risk of personal vioience which he ran was genuine. She had formed her own unsympathetic estimate of him that day at Boggs' race-track: Mahaffy in his blackest hour could have added nothing to it. Twice since then she had met him in Raieigh, which had only served to fix that first impression

"Miss Betty, he's just like my Uncle Bob was-he ain't afraid of nothing! lie totes them pistols of his-loaded -if you notice good you can see where they bulge out his coat!" Hannibal's eyes, very round and big, looked up into hers.

"Is he as poor as he seems, Hannibai?" inquired Betty. "He never has no money, Miss Bet-

ty, but I don't reckon he's what a body would call pore." It might have baffled a far more mature intelligence than Hannibal's to comprehend those peculiar process es by which the judge sustained himself and his intimate fellowship with adversity—that it was his magnificence of mind which made the squaior of his daily life seem merely a passing phase-but the boy had managed to point a delicate distinc tion, and Betty grasped something of

"But you always have enough to cat, dear?" she questioned anxiously. liannibal promptly reassured her on this point. "You wouldn't let me never been hungry?"

Betty gave a sigh of relief. She had been reproaching herself for her negiect of the child; she had meant had felt it was possible to trust the judge she would have made him her agent, but even in his best aspect he sermed a dubious dependence. Tom.



or quite different reasons, was equally out of the question. She thought "What kind of a man is Mr. Ma

"He's an awful nice man, Miss Betty, only he never lets on; a body's got to find it out for his own selfhe ain't like the judge." "Does he-drink, too, Hannibai?"

"Oh, yes; when he can get the ileker, he does." it was evident that Hannibal was cheerfully tolerant of this weakness on the part of the acstere Mahaffy. By this time Betty was ready to weep over the child, with his knowledge of shabby vice, and his fresb young faith in those old | Betty?

"But, no matter what they do, they are very, very kind to you?" she con-"Yes, ma'am-why, Mias Betty,

they're iovely men!

"And do you ever hear the things spoken of you learned about at Mrs. l'erris' Sunday-school?

a heap about 'em. It'a beautiful to hear him then; you'd love it, Miss Betty," and Hannibal smiled up sweetiy into her face. "Does he have you go to Sunday-

school in Rsieigh?" The boy shook his head

"I ain't got no ciothes that's fitten to wear, nor no pennies to give, but the judge, he 'lows that as soon as he any, Miss Betty?" can make a rsise I got to go, and he's learning me my letters—but we ain't boats usually leak, Hannibal?" book. Miss Betty, I reckon it'd atump you some to guess how he's

fixed it for me to learn?" "He's drawn the letters for yon, is "He won't have to get it, Miss Bet- that the way?" In splte of herself, path. Betty was experiencing a certain revuision of feeling where the judge and Mahaffy were concerned. They were have been worse.

"No, ma'am; he done soaked the label off one of Mr. Pegioe's whisky botties and pasted it on the wall just as high as my chin, so's I can see it good, and he's learning me that-away! Maybe you've seen the kind of bottie I mean-Pegioe's Mississippi Pliot: Pure Corn Whisky?" But Hannihal's bright little face fell. He was quick to see that the educational system devised by the judge did not impress Betty at all favorably. She drew

m into her arms. "You shall have my books—the ooks I learned to read out of when I was a ilttle girl, Hannibai!" "I like learning from the label pret-

ty weil," said Hannibai ioyaily. "But you'it like the books better dear, when you see them. I know just where they are, for I happened on them on a shelf in the library only the other day."

After they had found and examined the books and Hannibal had grudingiy admitted that they might possess ertain points of advantage over the isbei, he and Bety went out for a waik. It was now iste afternoon and the snn was sinking behind the wali of the forest that rose along the Arkansas coast. Their steps had ied them to the terrace—where they stood looking off into the west. It was here that Betty had said good-hy o Bruce Carrington-it might have been months ago, and it was only She thought of Charley-Charley, with his youth and hope and high courage—unwittingly enough she had led him on to his death! A sot

rose in her throat. Hannibai looked up into her face The memory of his own loss was never very long absent from his mind, and Miss Betty had been the vietim of a similarly sinister tragedy He recailed those first awful days of oneliness through which he had lived when there was no Uncle Bob-soft voiced, smiling and infinitely com-

"Why, Hannibsi, you are cryingwhat about, dear?" asked Betty sud

"No, ma'am; I ain't crying," said Hannibal stoutly, but his wet lashe: gave the lie to his words. "Are you homesick-do you wish to go back to the judge and Mr. Ma

"No, ma'sm-it ain't that-I was just thinking—" 'Thinking about what, dear?"

"About my Uncle Bob." The smail face was very wistful. "Oh-and you still miss him s

much, Hannibai?" "I bet I do-I reckon anybody who knew Uncie Bob would never get over missing him: they just couldn't. Miss Betty! The judge is mighty kind, kind, Miss Betty, and it seems like they get kinder all the time-but with Uncie Bob, when he liked you, he just laid himself out to let you "That does make a great differ-

ence, doesn't it?" agreed Betty sadly, and two piteous tearfui eyes were bent npon him.

"Don't you reckon if Uncle Bob is alive, like the judge says, and he's ever going to find me, he had ought to be here by now?" continued Hannibal anxiously

"But it hasn't been such a great while, Hannibai; it's only that so much has happened to von. If he was very badly hnrt it may have been weeks before he could travel; and then when he could, perhaps he went back to that tavern to try to learn what had become of you. But we may be quite certain he will never abandon his search until he has made every possible effort to find you, That means he will sooner or later come to west Tennessee, for there will always be the hope that

you have found your way here." 'Sometimes I get mighty tired wait ing, Miss Betty," confessed the boy. "Seems like I just couldn't wait no longer-" He sighed gentiy, and then his face cleared. "You reckon he'il come most any time, don't you, Miss

"Yes, Hannibal; any day or hour!" "Whoop!" muttered Hannihai softiy under his breath. Presently he asked: "Where does that branch take you to?" He nodded toward the bayou at the foot of the terraced hluff.

"it empties into the river," an-Hannibal saw a small skiff beached among the cottonwoods that grew along the water's edge and his eyes lighted up instantly. He had a juvenile passion for boats.

"Why, you got a boat, ain't you, Misa Betty?" This was a charming and an important discovery, "Would you like to go down to it?"

bai; how do you suppose it is that spare! when people grow up they forget sil doubtless bad enough, but they could about the really nice things they might do?"

"What use is she if you don't go rowing in her?" persisted Hannibai. "Oh, but it is used. Mr. Tom uses in crossing to the other side where they are clearing land for cotton. It I've earned that alreadysaves him a long walk or ride sbout

"Like I should take you out in her, aipitating anxiety.

with a startled exclamstion, and Hannibai feit her fingers ciose convui sively about his. The sound she had heard might have been only the rustling of the wind among the branches overhead in that shadowy silence, but Betty's nerves, the piacid nerves of

"Didn't you hear something, Hannibal?" she whispered fearfuily. For answer Hannibai pointed mysriously, and glancing in the direction he indicated, Betty saw a woman advancing along the path toward them. The look of alarm slowly dled

"I think it's the overseer's niece, she told Hannibai, and they kept on

ilne of the shore in its windings three met.

lence abruptly.



thing important to Say."

taken note of earlier in the day.

"Make the boy go back toward the ouse a spell—I got something I want to say to you." Betty hesitated. She waa offended by the giri's manner, which was as rude as her speech. girl stamped her foot impatiently.

he passed slowly back along the path. He went unwillingly, and he kept his head turned that he might see what was done, even if he were not to hear what was said.

"That will do. Hannibsi-wait there it? Speak quickly If you have anything to teil me!"

"I got a heap to say," answered the girl with a scowl. Her manner was at a loss to explain. Tom?" she demanded

"Tom? Why, about the place, I suppose—in his office, perhaps." So it had to do with Tom.

black eyes on Betty: "You're here alone at Belie Plain-you know what happened when Mr. Tom started for

face. She rested a hand that shook on the trunk of a tree to steady herself. The girl laughed shortly. "Don't be so scared; I reckon Beile Plain's as good as hia if anything

By a great effort Betty gained a easure of control over herself. She ook a atep nearer and looked the giri steadily in the face.

"Perhapa you will stop this sort of alk, and tell me what is going to

was shot? I can tell you why-it was ail along of you—that was why! The giri's furtive giance, which searched and watched the gathering shadows, came back as it always did to Betty's paie face. "You ain't no safer than he was, I tell you!" and she sucked in her breath sharpiy between her full red lips.

he big house alone? Why do you heard the beating of her own heart, reckon Mr. Tom cleared out for Mem- and the aoft and all but inaudible patphis? It was because he couldn't be ter of the boy's bare feet on the warm around and have anything happen to dust of the road. Vague forms that you-that was why!" and the giri sank her voice to a whisper. "You bushes aeemed to creep toward them quit Belle Plain now-tonight-just as out of the night's black uncertainty.

"Did they stop with trying to fright- to his consideration of the judge. He en Charley Norton?" demanded Beas, sensed something of that intellectual

Whatever the promptings that inspired this warning, they piainly had his face was a mask that usually left will you walk?" he inquired, and nothing to do with either inking or one in donbt as to just how much or sympathy. Her dominating emotion what he heard succeeded in making Betty. seemed to be a suiten sort of resent- its impression on him; but the boy ment which iit up her glance with a knew that Slocum Price's bilnd side shrinking from the contact. duil fire; yet her feelings were so was a sheiteriess exposure.

"Keep close at my heela. Bunker, we'll supply to you tack along after her with the which to do it." Betty understood the motive that had have passed us while we were crossbrought her there. The explanation, ing the corn-field?" said Betty.

"You have been waiting some time caught the rattle of wheels and the while he was speaking and entered a beat of hoofs. These sounds swept narrow path that led off through the Phone 419 nearer and nearer, and the darkness woods, apparently in the direction of

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borne her to the boy's side. "Come-come quick, Hannihai! she gasped out, and seized his hand. "What is it, Miss Betty? What's the matter?" nsked Hannibal as they reitef in her tones.

"I don't know-only we must get away from here just as soon as we can!" Then, seeing the look of alarm on the child's face, she added more with his giance. quietly, "Don't be frightened, dear, only we must go away from Belle Plain at once." But where they were

nibal entered the carriage. Betty's room. Her well-filled purse The girl made no reply to this; she was the important thing; that, togethme to go along out o' here?" merely regarded Betty with a fixed er with some necessary ciothing, went into a small hand-bag. Betty. "You must carry this, Hannibai; if

> they'll think it something you are taking away," she explained. Hannibai He had turned his horses' heads in nodded understandingly. "Don't you trust your niggers, Mias speaking.

"I only trust you, dear!" "What makes you go? Was it something that woman told you? Are they the horses came to a dead stop.

coming after us, Miss Betty? is Cantain Murrell?" "Captain Murreil?" There was less the horses only reared and plunged. of mystery now, but more of terror,

and her hand stole up to her heart, and, white and silm, rested against the black fabric of her dress. "Don't you be seared, Miss Betty!"

opied them there was aiready the deep purple of twillight. "Do you reckon it were Captain

Murreil shot Mr. Norton, Miss Bet- of terror. He was looking into the "Hush-Oh, hush, Hannibai! It is sobbing and haif hysterical, she cov-

ered her isce with her hands. "But where are we going, Mis Betty?" asked the boy. "I don't know, dear!" She had an

agonizing sense of the night's approach and of her own utter heipiess-

said Hannibal "Judge Price?" She had not thought of him as a possible protector. "Why, Miss Betty, ain't I told you he ain't afraid of nothing? We could

waik to Rsieigh easy if you don't want your niggers to book up a team for

has not come back; if we hurry we may meet him on the road."

they passed up the path that edged the bayou; at the head of the iniet



de Was Looking Into the Face Slosson, the Tavern-keeper.

lay between the house and the highroad. Following one of the shock "Hannibal, I don't want to tell the

rows they hurried to the mouth of the udge why I am leaving Beile Piain

"You reckon they'd kill her, don' ou, Miss Betty, if they knew what reparation, since the judge was at all times singularly alive to the slightest discrepancy of atatement. They went along the road toward Raieigh.

"It were nothing, Mias Betty," said Hannibal reassuringly, and they hurried forward again. In the utter still-"Do you reckon you're safe here in ness through which they moved Betty resoived themseives into trees and Once more Betty paused.

"This is absurd—you are trying to "It were nothing, Miss Betty," said nimbieness which his patron's physicai

she found, left her wondering just "No, I reckon we couldn't a-missed where and how her own fate was hearing it," answered Hannibal. He

the river. A moment later Betty heard the earriage drive away. They went onward in stience for a little time, then Slosson spoke over his

"Yes, ma'sm, I've riz ten children but none of 'em was like himtrained 'em up to the minute!" Mr. Slosson seemed to have passed compictely under the spell of his domestic recollections, for he continued with just a touch of reminiscent sadness in his tone. "There was all told four Mrs. Stossons: two of 'em was South Carolinians, one was from Georgla, and the last was a widow lady out of esst Tennessee. She'd huried three husbands, and I figured we could start perfectly even." The intrinsic fairness of this start made its strong appeal. Mr. Siosson dwelt upon it with satisfaction. "She had three to her credit, I had three to mine; neither could crow none over

As they stumbled forward through the thick obscurity he continued his personal revelations, the present enerprise having roused whatever there was of sentiment slumbering in his soul. At last they came out on a wlde bayou; n white mist hung above it. and on the low shore leaf and branch were dripping with the night dews. Keeping close to the water's edge Slosson ied the wsy to a poin where n skiff was drawn up on the "Step in, ma'am," he said, when

had launched it. "I will go no farther!" said Betty in desperation. She felt an over mastering fear, the full borror of the unknown lay hold of her, and she gave a piercing cry for help. Slosson swung about on his heel and seized her. For "Whoa, you!" and George reined in a moment she struggied to escape his horses with a jerk. "Who's dar? but the man'a big hand pinioned he he asked, bending forward on the box "No more of that!" he warned, then as he aought to pierce the darkness he recovered himself and laughed

> the face, ma'am, and there'd he no one to hear you.' "Where are you taking me?" and Betty's voice faitered between the sudden sobs that choked her. "Just across to George Hicka's."

"You could yell till you was black in

"For what purpose?" "You'ii know in plenty of time." nd Slosson leered at her through the "Hannibal is to go with me?" asked

Betty tremuiously. "Sure!" agreed Slosson affably. Your nigger, too-quite a party." Betty stepped into the skin. She feit her hopes quicken-she was think ing of Bess; whatever the girl's mo tives, she had wished her to escape. She would wish it now more than ever since the very thing she had striven to prevent had happened Siosson seated himself and took u the oars, Bunker followed with Hannibal and they pushed off. No word was spoken until they disembarked on the opposite shore, when Siosson addressed Bunker.

"I reekon I can manage that young rlp-staver; you go back after Sherrod and the nigger," he said. He conducted his captives up the bank and they entered a clearing.

Looking across this Betty saw where fore. Instantly a hooded isntern was a cabin window framed a single uncovered, and Hannibai uttered a cry square of light. They advanced toward this and presently the dark outtinguishabie. A moment later Sloshand, and Betty and the hoy were thrust into the room where Murrel had held his conference with Fentres pressioniess face on the intruders but the daughter shrank into the shadow, her burning giance fixed on

"Here's yo' guests, old lady!" sald Mr. Slosson. Mrs. Hicks rose from the three-legged stool on which she was sitting "Hand me the candie, Bess," she

At one side of the room was a steep flight of stairs which gave access to a narrow landing inclosed by a partition of rough planks; this partition was pierced by a low door. Mrs Hicks, who had followed close at their heels, handed the candio to Bet-

"In yonder!" she said briefly, nodding toward the door. 'Walt!" cried Betty in a whisper. "No," said the woman with an aithe tailow dlp aioft, and by its uncer-

tain and flickering light surveyed her The briefest glance sufficed The room contained two ahake-down beds and a stool: there was a window in the gabie, but a piece of heavy plank was spiked before it. "Misa Betty, don't you he seared," hears we're gone, him and Mr. Ma-

haffy will try to find us. They'll go right off to Belle Plain—the judge is always wanting to do that, only Mr. Mahaffy never lets him-but now he won't be able to stop him. "Oh, Hannibai, Hannibal, what can

there?" And a dead pallor overruptly checked them, and Bunker and spread the giri'a face. To speak of the blind groping of her friends but "Get down, ma'am!" said the lat-'Where are you taking me?" asked "I don't know, Miss Betty, but the judge is always thinking of things to

no one else would ever think of." Betty had placed the candie on the stool and seated herself on one of the beds. There was the murmur of volces in the room below; she won dered if her fate was under considera tion and what that fate was to be. Hannibai, who had been examining the window, returned to her side.



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out of this ioft we could steal their skiff and row down to the river; reckon they got just the one boat the only way they could get to us would be to swim out, and if they the head with the oars-the least lit the water." But this murderous fancy

Presently they heard Sherrod and ing, a somber hush that plunged Het ty yet deeper in despair. Wild thoughts assailed her, thoughts against which she struggied with ail the

in that hour of stress Hannibal was ustained by hia faith in the judge He saw his patron's powerful and picturesque intelligence applied to solving the mystery of their disap pearance from Beile Plain; it was inson, and he endeavored to share the er and lower and finally went out and

she was left in darkness, but again she was consclous of sounds from the room below. At first it was only word or a sentence, then the guarded speech became a steady monoton that ran deep into the night. Evendo; seems like they was mostly things tually this ceased and Betty fancied

CHAPTER XX.

Murrell Showa Hla Hand. At length points of light began to show through chinks in the logs. Hannibai roused and sat up, rubbing hia yea with the backs of his hands. "Wasn't you able to sleep none?" he nquired. Betty shook her head. He looked at her with an expression of

"They're fetching up a keel boat to the abore, Miss Betty-it's a whoop er!" he announced. Betty'a heart sank; ahe never doubted the purpose

liaif an hour later Mrs. Hicks appeared with their breakfast. It was in value that Betty attempted to engage her in conversation. Either she Louisiana and the Southern portion of Indiana and Illinois. gage her in conversation. Either ahe cherished some personal feeting of placed had little to recommend it even to her duli mind, and her dissatisfaction was expressed in her at-

morning in dreary speculation con-ceroing what was happening at Belle.

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"Why, you ain't ever been out rowing her, Misa Betty, have you?—and be afraid of that?" asked Betty. there ain't no better fun than rowing

the head of the bayou.'

Miss Betty?" demanded Hannibal with They had entered the scattering imber when Betty paused suddenly

youth and perfect health, were shat-

out of his eyes.

The girl came rapidly up the path, which closely followed the irregular Once she was seen to stop and glance back over her shoulder, her attitude intent and listening, then she hurried forward again. Just at the boat the "Good evening!" said Betty pieas

stare. At length she broke the si "I got something I want to say to you—yon know who I am, I reekon?" She was a girl of about Betty's own

age, with a certain dark, sullen beauty and that physical attraction which



fom, in spite of his vexed mood, had "You are Bess Hicks," said Betty

Betty made a sign to Hannibal and

don't go any farther!" Betty called after him when he had reached a point sufficiently distant to be out of hearing of a conversation carried on in an ordinary tone. "Now, what is

still flerce and repeliant, and she gave Betty a certain jeaious regard out of her black eyes which the latter was "Where's Mr.

feit sudden disgust with the situation. "No, he ain't about the place, either! He done atruck out for Memphis two hours after sun-up, and what'a more, he ain't coming back here tonight-" There was a moment of siience. The girl looked about apprehensively. She continued, fixing her

Memphis iast time-I reckon you-ali aln't forgot that!" Betty feit a pailor steai over her

happened to you?"

happen to me-if you know?" ahe said

"What do you mean?" faitered

with harsh insistence.

Two Great Creators Energy means power power to work, to think, to throw off and keep

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ty's soul; in an instant flying feet had disgorged the Beile Piain team an carriage. "George!" cried Betty, a world o

"George---

"Oh, It you, Missy?"

"Yes, I wish you to drive me into

Raleigh," sald Betty, and she and Han-

"Ail right, Missy. Yo'-ail ready fo'

"Yes-drive fast, George!" urged

"It's right dark fo' fas' driving',

Missy, with the road jes' aimin' fo' to

the direction of Raleigh while he was

The carriage swung forward for per-

"Go along on, dar!" cried George

"Hold on, nigger!" said a rough

"What yo' doln'?" the coachmar

Two men stepped to the side of the

"Show your light, Bunker," said the

same rough voice that had spoken be-

ace of Slosson, the tavern-keeper.

Prisoners.

In the face of Betty's indignant pro

"Don't you be scared, ma'am," said

This last was addressed t

test Siosson and the man named

Sunker climbed into the carriage.

gasped. "Den' yo' know dis de iseile

Plain carriage? Take yo' han's offen

hsps a hundred years, then suddenly

and struck them with his whip, bu

never seen it no blacker!'

oice out of the darkness.

dem hosses' bits!'

carrlage.

"it's scandaious biack in

bus' yo' springs with chuckholes!

any one sees us leave the house

rom the room.

They went siiently from the house and sgain crossed the lawn to the terrace. Under the leafy arch which can-

oo awful to even speak of-" and,

the tavern-keeper, who smelt strongly of whisky. "I wouldn't lift my hand ag'in no good-looking female except "I'll tell you what, Miss Betty, iet's in kindness." go to the judge and Mr. Mahaffy!

riage which had taken the judge into heii!" own; she was sure it had not yet re- the man who had taken George's piace on the box, where a fourth membe "We will go to the judge, Hannibai! of Slosson's band had forced the George, who drove him into Raleigh, coachman down into the narrow space



this they came to the corn-field which

-about the woman, I mean," said

Suddenly Betty psused. "Hark!" she whispered,

know if they were to stand there talking all night. "Shut your filthy outh, Bunker, and see you keep tight old of that young rip-staver," aaid "He's a perfect eel-I've laimed aghast. "See here, young

reaching out his hand took hold of From the usful water paints for cellar "I'll walk," said the girl quickly, nishes and polishes for the furniture or

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of his failed to interest Betty. Bunker come up from the shore with there was a brief discussion, then an moved back across the field in the direction of the bayou. There suc eeeded a period of utter stillness both in the cabin and in the clear

strength of her will. otherwise than disastrous to Mr. Slos whispered Hannibal. "When the judge but there was something so forced

troubied concern. "How aoon do you reckon the judge will know?" he "Very aoon now, dear." Hannibal was greatly consoled by this opinion. "Miss Betty, he will love to find "Hark! What was that?" for Betty had caught the distant splash of oara. Hannibai found a chink in the logs

Our list of paints you will be amaze | for which that boat was brought into herself.

The bayou, or that it nearly concerned by time. This can be accompared with the best berself.

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> itude toward the giri. Betty passed the long hours of

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the hope and faith which never quite died out in Siocnm Price's indomitable breast.

think anything that was not true, Hannibal-you are quite sure you have "Never, Miss Betty; honest!" to do so much for him and had done nothing! Now it was too late for her personally to interest herself in his behalf, yet before she left for the east she would provide for him. If she



"Yes, Ma'am - Why, Miss Betty, They're Lovely Men!"

questioned Betty.

When the judge is drunk he talks



"Ever since alo g about noon."
"Y were arrid to come to the

a boat!" They had started down the with angry impatience. "I used to think that, too, Hanni- in it away—and you ain't got none to fear-I must know more or I shall

he'd kill me if he knew-I reckon "Of whom are you speaking?" "He'il have you away from here to-

what if I refuse to go?" "Did they ask Charley Norton whether he wanted to live or die?" came the sinister question. A shiver passed through Betty. She

"i didn't want to be seen there."

"And yet you knew I was aione."

"Aione-but how do you know who's

"Do you think there was reason to

Again the giri stamped her foot

'You're just wastin' time-just fool-

"You must tell me what I have to

"Well, then, atay!" The girl turned

away and then as quickly turned back

and faced Betty once more. "I reckon

stay just where I am!"

groped among the graves with the hand of death heavy upon him. A moment later she was alone. The giri had disappeared. There were only the shifting shadows as the wind tossed the branches of the trees, and the bands of goiden light that stanted aiong the empty path. The fear of the unknown leaped up afresh in Bet-

fied panting up the terraces.

to go, she had not considered. Resching the house, they stole to

Betty?" he whispered as they went these heah woods, Missy-I 'clar'

"How dare you stop my carriage? cried Betty, with a very genuine an heavy hand and thrust her back. 'Why make a fuss? We ain't goin of money. Drive on, Jim-drive like

> between the seat and dashboard, and was holding a pistol to his head while he sternly enjoined slience. With a word to the horses Jin swung about and the carriage rolled off through the night at a breakneck pace. Betty's shaking hands drew Hannibal closer to her side as she feit the surge of her terrors rise with could they be taking her—and for week linked themselves in tragic s she had to fear? Was it Tom for whom these men were acting? Tom who would profit greatly by her dis-

the forest where the paie light of stars showed Betty the cornfield sh and Hannibal had but lately crossed and then on into pitchy darkness again. She clung to the desperate hope that they might meet some one on the road, when she could cry out in readiness for this, but there was only the steady pounding of the big baya as Jim with voice and whip arged them forward. At last be ab-

losson sprang from their seats.

They swept past the entrance at

Beile Plain, past a break in the wall

appearance or death!

letty, in a voice that shook in spite of her efforts to control it. "You must hurry, ma'am," urged losson impatiently. "I won't move until I know where you intend taking me!" said Betty. 'If I am to die-' Mr. Siosson laughed loudly valk, I'm man enough fo' to tote you.

had dealings with him afore!" "You tried to kill my Uncle Bobat the tavern, you and Captain Murrell. I heard you, and I seen you drag him to the river!" cried Hannihai. Siosson gave a start of astonish nent at this "Why, ain't be bateful?" he ex-

"What about this nigger?" asked

"Fetch him along with us," said liosson. They turned from the road

feiler, that's no kind of a way fo' you

to talk to a man who has riz his

clamor served to recall the tavern-

keeper to a sense of duty.

the fourth man,

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through which by dint of much squintng he secured a partial view of the

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(Continued from Page 2) plain. in the end she realized that the day could go hy and her absence ccasion no alarm. Steve might reasonably suppose George had driven her into Raieigh or to the Bowens' and that she had kept the carriage. Finally all her hope centered on Judge rice. He would expect Hannibal during the morning; perhaps when the oy did not arrive he would be tempted to go out to Belle Plain to discover the reason of his non-appearance. She wondered what theories came here instead. How am I going would offer themselves to his inthis of that indomitable energy which in the face of rebuffs and added. lenghter carried him Into the thick of

every sensation At noon Mrs. Hicks, as sullen as in instructions I'd given him." the morning, brought them their dinence that hung above the clearing, cheeks. Murrell dropped a heavy was twice repeated, and the two hand on his shoulder, women were heard to go from the Perhaps half an hour elapsed, h n a step hecame audihle on the the road this morning?" cked earth of the dooryard. Some Mrs Illeks nor her daughter, nor son with his ciuntsy shuffle. There was a brief pause when the landing cide," he said. was reached, but it was only momenry; a hand lilled the bar, the door

s n ing there he regarded Betty in n was raging through him, his es throbbed, a fever stirred his love such as it was, he unroject, with all its monstrous as soon as you can; it's an awful risk his arm went from the house. ons, was lost sight of for the you run! She was the inspiration for he goal and reward for which' said Murrell. gglcd

"IV!" the single word fell softly o ing the door as he did so. g ri's eyes were dilating with a herror, for by some switt, in- laughci. process of the mind, which thing of the logic of events, e m nacc of unleashed impulse. "Can't you find some word of wel- what he knows." c e f r me, Betty?" he asked at

b. s'ill so't!y, stlli with someg of entreaty in his tone. Then it was you-not Tom-who me brought here!" She could h ve thanked God had It heen Tom, w e hate was not to be feared as the feared this man's love.

"Tom-no!" and Murreil laughed. dirg with a haiter about my and all for your sake-who'd



Then It Was You-Not Tom-Who Had Me Brought Herel"

rick as much for love of you?" He med to expand with savage pride t this was so, and took a step toward her. Don't come near me!" cried Betty. ller eyes blazed, and she looked at

i im with loathing You'll learn to be kinder," he exted. "You wouldn't see me at Belle

ain; what was left for me but to have you brought here?" While Murrell was speaking the signal that had told of his own presence n the opposite shore of the bayon s heard again. This served to ar-

rest his attention. A look of uncertainty passed over his face, then he At missed some thought that had but Slosson detained him. wand itself upon him, and turned

You don't ask what my purpose is where you are concerned; you have o curiosity on that score?" She entime as resolute, then her eyes him steadfastly. Glance met glance, ans, and when I leave the courtry shoulder dropped at his side. Later I shail join you in New Uru shall go with me-"

Never!" gasped Betty. "As my wlic, or however you choose call it. I'll teach you what a man's we is like," he boasted, and extendpassion, and as he looked, her e paied and fushed by turns. "You may learn to be kind to me, Betty," e said. "You may find it will be worth your white." Betty made no misicading conversation which the answer; she only gathered Hannibai oser to her side. "Why not accept what I have to offer, Betty?" Again he v.cnt nearer her, and again she hrank from him, but the madness of elzed her and drew her to him. She gers tightened about her.

laughed his cool laugh of triumph. "Let you go-ask me anything but likely to be affected by the rectitude that, Betty! Have you no reward for of his acts. patience such as mine? A whole summer has passed since I saw you

There was the noisy shuffling of er highmindedness. They honorably feet on the stairs, and releasing Bet spiit the iast glass, the judge scorning ty, Murreli swung about on his heel to set up any technical claim to it as and faced the door. It was pushed his exclusive property; then he stared open an inch at a time by a not too at Mahaffy, while Mahaffy, darkinfident hand and Mr. Slosson thus visaged and forbidding, stared back guardedly presented himself to the at eye of his chief, whom he beckoned

from the room. stood together on the landing. "Just come across to the keel haffy.

stairs and from the house. waited!" observed the outlaw. Slos- closing one watery eye as he tilted it son gave him a hardened grin. They toward the light, bank. As they did so the cabin in bottom," he observed.

he ld, and his brow darkened, as, sinister and forhidding, he stepped closer to the planter. Ware did not answer at once, but looked at Mutrell out of heavy bloodshot eyes, his face pinched and ghastiy. At last he sald, speaking with visible effort. I stayed in Memphis until five

o'clock this morning." "Damp your early hours!" roared Murrell. "What are you doing here? suppose you've been showing that dead face of yours about the neighborhood-why didn't you stay at Belle Plain, since you couldn't keep away?" "I haven't been nesr Beile Plain; 1 to meet people and answer quesreplous mind, for she sensed some tions?" His teeth were chattering. "!s it known she's missing?" he

"Hicks raised the alarm the first thing this morning, according to the "Yes?" gasped Ware. He was dripner. She bad scarcely quitted the loft | ping from every pore and the sickly when a shrill whistle pierced the ai- coio; came and went on his unshaven "Try Squeezing It, Price," Sald Ma-

"You haven't heen at Belle Pialn, you say, but has any one seen you on clock that has been known to run

"No one, John," cried Ware, pantne entered the room below and be- ing between each word. There was a an ingenious people; I wonder none so, I feel the greatest contempt for on lo ascend the narrow stairs, and moment's pause and Ware spoke of 'em ever thought or a jug with a detty's fingers closed convuisively again. "What are they doing at Belle glass bottom, so that when a hody abo t ilannibal's. This was neither Plain?" he demanded in a whisper. holds it up to the light he csn see at Murrell's lips curled. "I understand there is talk of suiconfidence to fill the jug 'again for

"Good!" cried Ware

"They are dragging the bayon down was thrown open, and its space below the house. It looks as though no great confidence in Mr. Pegioe's ed the figure of a msn. it was you were going to reap the rewards confidence. of the exceilent management you

"She'li be sent down river tonight," to this had taken no part in the con- Mahaffy lost heart. Then there came s light. He stepped into the versation, "when are you going to a hasty step beyond the door, it was

cross to t'other side of the bayou?" "Soon," replied Murrell. Siosson

"I didn't know but you'd clean forgot the Clan's business. I want to Gealt only with conclusions, Mur- ask another question-but first I want tood revealed as Norton's mure to say that no one thinks higher or Perhaps he read her thoughts, more frequent of the ladles than just he had ilved in his degenerate me; I'm genuinely fond of 'em, and ions until the common judg. I've never ifted my hand ag'in 'em s or the understanding of them except in kindness." Mr. Siosson ger existed for him. That Bet looked at Ware with an exceedingly d loved Norton seemed inconse- virtuous expression of countenance. r tal even; it was a memory to He continued: "Yo' orders are that - swept away by the force of his we're to slip out of this a little afore r lassien. So he watched her midnight, but suppose there's a hitch let ly, but back of the smile wss -here's the lady knowing what she down on his friend with an air of knows and here's the boy knowing

> "There can be no hitch," rasped out Murreli arrogantly. "I never knew a speculation that couldn't go wrong; and hy rights we should have got away iast night." "Weil, whose fault is it you didn't?"

demanded Murreil. "In a manner it were mine, but the ark got on a sandbank as we were Y didn't think I'd give you up? 1 fetching it in and it took us the whole

"Weli?" prompted Murreli, with a

"Suppose they get shut of that noion of theirs that the lady's done drowned herseif; suppose they take to watching the river? Or suppose the shot the question back over his should whole damn bottom drops out of this der. deal? What then? The lady, good ooking as she is, knows enough to make west Tennessee mighty on- town." healthy for some of us. I say, suppose It's a flash in the pan and you have to crowd the distance in between you and this part of the world, you can't tell me you'll have any use for her then." Slosson paused imsumed. "Him and me don't want to be left in no trap with you gone God

only knows where." "I'll send a man to take charge of the keel boat. I can't risk any more of your bungling, Joe." "That's ail right, hut you don't an- | pace swer my question," persisted Slosson,

with admirable tenacity of purpose. "What is your question, Joe?" "A lot can happen hetween this and

"If things go wrong with us there'll be a blaze at the head of the bayou;

Does that satisfy you?" "And what then?"

Murrell hesitated. "What about the girl?" Insisted Slosson, dragging him back to the point at issue between them. "As a man I wouldn't ifft my hand ag'in no dozen paces down the read, hurryln good looking woman except, like 1 forward sgain with relentless vigor sald, in kindness; but she can't he The judge shuffled after him. Th turned ioose; she knows too much. What's the word, Captain-you say and re-crossed the road, but present

appeal to Ware. "Look for the light; better still, look for the man I'li send." And with a step or so in the rear. His opulen de an impatient gesture as if he this Murrell would have turned away, "Who'li he be?"

Some fellow who knows the river." "And if It's the ilght?" asked the tavern-keeper in a hoarse undertone. Again he looked toward Ware, who, dry-lipped and ashen, was regarding in going to send you down river, Bet-

CHAPTER XXI.

The Judge Meets the Situation. The judge's and Mr. Mahaffy's celebration of the former's rehabilitated This is a blow at me-this is revenge and he hand feil at his side. He credit had occupied the shank of the sir, neither more nor less! They have ooked at her steadily out of his deepetuk eyes, in which biazed the fires of in the morning; and as the stone jug, In which were garnered the spoils of the highly confidential hut entirely and the boy with her."

judge had heid with Mr. Pegioe after his return from Beile Plain, lost in weight, it might have been observed that he and Mr. Mahaffy seemed to gain in that nice sense of equity which his mood was in the ascendant. He should form the basis of all human relations. The judge watched Mr. Maruggled to free herself, but his tin- haffy, and Mr. Mahaffy watched the "Let me go!" she panted. He ulation of his private conduct in the make a visit?" inquired the judge; but hands of his friend, as the one most

> Probably so extensive a consumption of Mr. Pegice's corn whisky had never been accomplished with great-

The judge sighed deeply. He took tination was the The judge signed deeply. He took up the jug and inverted it. A stray drop or so fell languidly into his glass. "Well?" said Murrell, when they drop or so fell languidly into his glass. "Try squeezing it, Price," said Ma.

boat!" and Slosson led the way down or the judge shook the jug, it gave forth an empty sound, and he sighed "Damn you, Joe, you might have again; he attempted to peer into it,

the stern we up a shattered presence in the shape of Tom Ware. Murrell started "I tho ght you were got "phis, Tom?" which invented the judge. "Coming as you do from that section which invented to clearly it was not for here."

This was all wrong. "Has Mr. Ware returned from Mem. | clde? You saw Miss Malroy yester phis?" he asked of Steve.

to step here." "Yes, sah." And Steve withdrew.

The judge drew an easy-chair up to the flat-topped desk that stood in the the wooden nutmeg, and an eight-day center of the room, and sested him-

as much as four or five hours at a streich. I am aware the Ysnkees are a glance whether it is empty or not. Do you reckon Pegioe has sufficient gently.

But Mahaffy's expression indicated

haffy.

"Credit," hegan the judge, "is prohave given her estate. They have verbially shy; still it may sometimes but a deep-seated fire glowed been trying to find you in Memphis, be increased, like the muscles of the sunken eyes. The sense of pos. so the sooner you show yourself the body and the mental faculties, by jubetter," he concluded significantly. | dictous use. I've always regarded "You are sure you have her safe, Pegloe's as a cheap mind. I hope i John; no chance of discovery? For have done him an injustice." lic put ness. the ly felt for her, and even his God's sake get her away from here on his hat, and tucking the jug under

Ten or fifteen minutes eispsed. Mahaffy considered this a good sign; it didn't take long to say no, he reflect-"Captain," Ligan Slosson, who up ed: Another ten or fifteen elapsed. thrown violently open, and the judge precipitated himself into the room. A glance showed Mahaffy that he was laboring under intense excitement.

> "Solomon, I bring shocking news. God knows what the next few hours may reveal!" eried the judge, mopping his brow. "Miss Malroy his disappeared from Belle Pialn, and liannibal has gone with her!"

"Where have they gone?" asked Mahaffy, and his long jaw dropped. "Would to God I had an answer ready for that question, Solomon! answered the judge, with a melanchoiy shake of the nead. He gazed iarge tolerance. "I am going to Belle library windows and feasted its eyes Pisin, hut you are too drunk. Sicep It off, Soiomon, and join me when your hrain is clear and your lega steady.

Mahaffy jerked out an oath, and lifting himself off his chalr, stood erect. He snatched up his hat. "Stuff your pistols into your pockets, and come on, Price!" he said, and stalked toward the door.

He flitted up the street, and the jastly big Steve. judge puffed and panted in his wake. They gained the edge of the village "There is mystery and rascality here!" said the judge.

"What do you know, Price, and where did you hear this?" Mahami

"At Pegloe's; the Belle Plain overseer had just fetched the news into

Again they were slient, all their energies helng absorbed by the physical exertion they were making. The road danced before their burning eyes, it seemed to be uncolling ilself serpent-wise with hidcous undulations pressively. "And here's Mr. Ware Mr. Mahaffy was conscious that the feeling bad, feeling like hell," he re- judge, of whom he caught a blurred vision now at his right side, new s his left, was laboring painfully in the heat and dust, the breath whistling

from between his parched llps. "You're just ripe for apoplexy, Price!" he enarled, moderating his

"Go on," sald the judge, with stolla Two miles out of the village they came to a roadside spring; here ther paused for an Instant. Mahaffy scooped up handfuls of the clesr water and sucked it greedly. The judge dropped on his stomach and huried hls face in the tiny pooi, gulplug up great thirsty swallows. After long breathless instant he stood erect, with drops of moisture clinging to his nose and eyebrows. Mahaffy was i tracks they left in the dust crosse it!" he urged. He made a gesture of ly the slanting lines of their advance straightened, the judge gained and heid a fixed place at Mshaffy's right

> fancy began to deal with the situa-"If anything happens to the child the man responsible for it would bet ter never been born-I'll pursue hin with undiminished energy from this moment forth!" he panted. "What could happen to him, Price?"

asked Mahaffy. "God knows, poor little lad!" "Will you shut up!" ericd Mahaffy savagely.

"Why do you go bullding on that idea? Why should any one harm him -what earthly purpose-"

"I tell you, Solomon, we are the plvotai point in a vast circle of crime.

What did the overseer say?" "Just that they found Miss Malroy gone from Belie Piain this morning

"This is like-you, Price! How do you know they haven't spent the night at some neighbor's?" "The nearest neighbor is five or six mllea distant. Miss Mairoy and Hannibal were seen along about dusk in mean to tell me you consider it likely that they set out on foot at that hour, and without a word to any one, to

"What are you going to do first, "Have a look over the grounds, and

talk with the slaves." 'Where's the brother-wasn't he at Belie Plain isst night?" "It seems he went to Memphis yes They piodded forward in silence;

now and again they were passed by some man on horsehack whose des-CHAPTER XXII.

The Judge Takes Charge. Ali work on the plantation had stopped, and the hundreds of slaves—boy, they'll use bim to compel my slstopped, and the hundreds of states of boy, they'll use dim to compel my simen, women and children—were gathlence and lnaction." The judge took
ered about the house. Among these
a long breath. "Yet there remains one but we couldn't figure out how. The crossed the clearing and boarded the long that the long the completely bases me. If we knew and she had been dead fo' years. The long the capital along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate and along breath, "Yet there remains one lout we couldn't figure out how. The desperate along the figure out how along the figure out himself to the first group, but he ju t a little more of his antecedents heard a whispered question, and the lt might cause me to make a startling Yancy paused.

Ciearly it was not for him to

with these outsiders, these curlosity by the vague generalities in which seekers. He crossed the lawn to the the judge was dealing, house, and monnted the stepa. In the doorway was big Steve, while groups lng to convince yourself that you are of men stood about in the hall, the tne cenier of everything!" he said, in hum of busy purposeiess talk pervad a tone of much exssperation. "Let's ing the place. The judge frowned. get down to husiness! What does this

"No. sah; not yet." "Then show me into the library," said the judge with hland authority, judge. "She bore evidence of the surrendering his hat to the butler, shock and loss ahe had sustained; 'Come along, Mahaffy!" he added. aslde from that she was quite as she They entered the library, and the has always been." judge motioned Steve to close the "Now, boy, you'li kindly ask Hicks for? What do you expect to those people to withdraw-you may learn from him?" say it is Judge Price's orders. Allow no one to enter the house unless they have husiness with me, or as I send for them-you understand? After you have clesred the house, you msy bring me a decanter of corn whisky-stop a hit-you may ask the sherin

dsv?"

"You have put your finger on

point of some significance," said the

"Weil, what do you want to see

"I don't like his insistence on the

Idea that Miss Mairov is mentally un-

balanced. It's a question of some

delicacy—the iaw, sir, fully recog-

nizes that. It seems to me he is over-

anxious to account for her dissppear-

ance in a manner that can compro-

CHAPTER XXIII.

The Judge Finds Allies.

ing of the door, and hig Steve admit-

ted Carrington and the two men of

whom the sheriff had spoken.

They were interrupted by the open-

"A shocking condition of affairs,

Mr. Carrington!" said the judgo by

"Yes," sald Carrington shortly.

had started home for Kentucky.

"The day hefore Norton was shot

He rested his hand on the edge of

The judge started to his feet.

"Please God we'll recover him

By the window Carrington moved

the hoy, but Belty-a shudder went

"They've stolen hlm." Yancy spoke

slit. Now and then he favored the

austere Mahaffy with a fleeting

glance. He seemed intuitively to un-

"Boh Yancy?" he cried.

deniy eager.

through hlm.

soon!" sald the judge.

beileve?" continued the judge.

mise no one."

way of greeting.

"Are you going to make this the excuse for another drunk, Price? If you," said Mahsffy sternly. The judge winced at this.

"You have made a regrettable choice of words, Solomon," he urged "Where's your feeling for the boy?"

"Herc!" said the judge, with an eloquent gesture, resting his hand on his heart. "If you let whisky alone, I'll helletc you: otherwise what I have said must

The door opened, and the sheriff slouched into the room. He was chewing a long wheat straw, and his whole appearance was one of troubled weak-"Morning," he said briefly. "Sit down, sheriff," and the judge

indicated a meek seat for the official scarcely a week hefore. In a dislant corner. "Have you learned anything?" he asked. The sheriff shook his head. gaunt and haggard, his face distigured "What you turning all these neighhy a great red scar; the other was a bors out of doors for?" he questioned. "We don't want people tracking in

and out the house, sheriff. Important evidence may he destroyed. I propose homespun. examining the slaves first-does that meet with your approval?" "Oh, I've talked with them; they don't know nothing," said the sheriff. known now as Mr. Cavendish."

"No one don't know nothing." "Please God, we may yet put our fingers on some villaln who does," said the judge. Outside it was noised about that

Judge Price had taken matters in hand—he was the old fellow who had heen warned to keep his mouth shut, Betty?" Yancy's soft drawi was sudand who had never stopped talking since. A crowd collected beyond the on the back of this hero's baid head. One by one the house servants were ushered into the judge's presence. First he interrogated little Steve, who had gone to Miss Betty's door that morning to rouse her, as was his custom. Next ho examined Betty's maid; then the cook and various house servants, who had nothing especial to tell.

"Stop a blt," the judge suddenly inways come up to the house the first thing in the morning?" "Wby, not exactly, sah, but he come up this mo'ning, sah. He was talking to me at the back of the house, when the women run out with the word that

Mlssy was done gone away.' "lie joined in the search?" "Yes, sah." "When was Miss Mairoy seen jast?" asked the judge.

degradation. "She and the young gemman you "Mr. Cavendish fetched me here on fotched heah were seen in the gyarhis raft. We tied up to the sho' this den along about sundown. I seen them norning. It was there we met Mr. Carrington-I'd knowed him slightly "They had had supper?" hack yonder in No'th Carolina," con-"Yes, sah."

dignity

huskily.

phllanthropic fervor.

here was a simple genuine soul.

Mr. Yancy?" asked the judge resum-

"Strictly speaking, he ain't none.

That he come to live with me is all

got a wife, so a body may say he never

is left to himself," began Yancy; and

day of General Quintard's funeral.

down something that rose in his throst. "Poor little lad!" he mut-

tered, and sgaln, "Poor little lad!"

psssed out into the hail.

turned again to the Scratch Hliier.

"We have endeavored to be, Mr.

"Who sleeps here?" nibal with you. I was counting a heap "Just little Steve and three of the on scelng my nevvy." women; they sleeps at the hack of Carrington, no longer able to conthe house, sah.

"No sounds were heard during the night?" "No. sah." "I'll see the overseer-what's his name?—Hicks? Suppose you go for him!" said the judge, addressing the

The sheriff was gone from the room only a few moments, and returned with the information that Hicks was these men? Whatever their interest, down at the hayou, which was to he "Why?" lngulred the judge.

Norton was shot—distracted like! He says he noticed it, and that Tom Ware he has been our constant companion "How does he expialn the boy's disappearance?" "He reckons she throwed herself In,

"Hicks says Miss Msiroy's heen act-

ing mighty queer ever since Charley

and the boy tried to drag her out, like he naturally would, and got drawed thou

"Humph! I'll trouble Mr. Hicks to step here," sald the judge quietly. "There's Mr. Carrington and a couple of strangers outside who've Yancy-indeed I had formed the resoheen asking about Miss Malroy and lutlon legsly to adopt him should you the hoy; seems like the strangers not come to claim him. I should have knowed her and him back yonder in given him my name, and made him No'th Carolina," said the sheriff as he my heir. His education has aiready turned away.

"I'li see them." The sheriff went from the room and the judge dismissed "Well, what do you think, Price?" ssked Mshaffy anxlously when they

"Ruhhlsh! Take my word for it, Solomon, this blow is leveled at me. I have heen too forward in my attempts to suppress the carnival of crime that is raging through west Tennessee. You'll observe that Miss Malroy disappeared at a moment when the public is disposed to think judge accepted Chills and Fever's she has retained me as her legal adviser; prohably she will he set at liberty when she agrees to drop the matter of Norton's murder. As for the



"Hicks Says Miss Malroy's Been Acting Queer Since Charley Norton

and radical move." Mahaffy was clearly not impressed

What implacable hate-what from ride!" he murmnred, and swept his hand across his eves. Absorbed and "There you go, Prico, as usnal, try that spanned the waste of yearsyears that seemed to glide before him In review, each hitter with its hideous nemorles of shame and defeat. Then man Hicks mesn by hinting st sui from the smoke of these lost hatties



emerged the lonely figure of the child

"Poor Little Lad!" He Muttered. His ponderous arm stiffened where it "You left these parts some time ago, rested on the desk, he straightened up 22-tf In his chair and his face assumed its customary expression of battered dignlty, while a smile at once wistful and have been surprised and delighted with fants or grown persons. beard of his death when I reached tender hovered shout his lips. Randolph on the second hiuff," ex-

plained Carrington, from whose cheeks the weather heaten bloom had faded. the desk and turned to the men who child-your right to Hannibai was had followed him into the room. "This never challenged?" Is the gentieman you wish to see," he

said, and stepped to one of the winahout that time." dows: it overlooked the terraces "Murrell belongs in these parts," where he had sald good-by to Betty said the judge. The two men had paused by the icor. They now advanced. One was Yancy quietly.

shock-headed individual who moved with a shamhling galt. Both earried | clear case of felonious assault." repairing in all branches. "No, It aln't, slr-I look at it this-arifles and both were dressed in coarse ways; it's a clear case of my giving 12-tf "Morning, slr," said the man with him the damndest sort of a body heat-

the scar. "Yancy's my name, and "Sir." said the judge, "I'll hold your keeps your stock fat and healthy an this gentleman 'lows he'd rather be hat while you are about it!" "Yes, sir, that's me." The judge throwing open the door he entered the room. Whether consciously or passed nimbly around the desk and shook the Scratch Hiller warmly by the hand. "Where's my nevvy, sir?- | not he had acquired something of that Thos. A. Shelton, agent for Illurst what'a aii this about him and Miss suriy, forbidding manner which was Home insurance Co. Write me or phone characteristic of his employer, A curt 2.8_lyr 13i ring 2. Union City, Ky.

nod of the head was his only greet-"Willi you sit down?" asked the judge. Hicks signified by another not. "This is a very dreadful business!" began the judge softly.

"Aln't it?" agreed Hicks. "What with conviction. "I reckon they've you got to say to me?" he added ing the trial, if our remedy fails to com started back to No'th Carolina with petulantly. "Have you started to drag the take all the risk. You are not obli hlm-only that don't explain what's come of MIss Betty, does it?" and he bayou?" asked the judge. Hicks but told it at considerable length; and dropped rather heipicssly into a chair. nodded. "That was your idea?" sug-

"Bob are just getting off a sick bed. gested the judge. He's been powerful porely in consehis narrative. "Does the overseer at and then heing throwed into the Elk actin' like she was plumb distracted fair for you? river, where I fished him out," exever since Charley Norton got shot-" pisined Cavendish, who still continued to regard the judge with unmixed turbed by the question. astonishment, first cocking his shaggy "Sort of out of her head. Mr. Ware head on one side and then on the other, his bleached eyes narrowed to a seen it, too-"

"He spoke of it?"

derstand the comradeshlp of their cent mind was at work. If Betty had lies are particularly good for children heen distraught he had not observed aged and delicate persons. any sign of it the previous day. If Ware were hetter informed as to her lrue mental state why had he chosen tinued Yancy. "He said i'd find Han- this time to go to Memphis?

"What's heen done?" he asked, with ficrce repression. "What's going to he pose you told the house servants to Rexall Store. Perry's drug store. keep her under observation?" contin-Don't you know that every second is precious?" ucd the judge. "I am about to conclude my inves-"I don't talk to no niggers," replied

tigations, sir," sald the judge with llicks, "except to give 'em my or-Carrington stepped to the door. After all, what was there to expect of der?"

The sudden and hurried entrance of It was plainly centered in the boy. He blg Steve brought the judge's exam-As the door closed on him the judge ination of Mr. Hicks to a standstill. "Mss'r, you know dat 'ar coachman "Mr. Yancy, Mr. Mahaffy and I hold George-the hig black fellow dat took our nephcw in the tenderest regard; yon into town las' evenin'? I jes' heen down at Shanty Hlli whar Milly, his ever since you were lost to him. In wife, is carryin' on something scanhome!" Steve was laboring under in- CLIMAX, so that we can inform people in in my bands for collection. Come will please remember to write on one this crisis you may rely upon us: we are committed to his recovery, no tense excllement, but he ignored the other parts of the country. We want in early and avoid the rush, as well as side of the PAPER ONLY, as it causes matter what it involves." The judge's presence of the overseer and ad- clean news of every kind from every saving the penalty, by prompt payment. the compositor to "speak out" when tone was one of unalterable resoludressed himself to Slocum Price. "I reckon you-all have been mighty

"Well, what of that?" cried Hicks good and kind to him," said Yancy "Thar warn't no George, mind you, Mas'r, hut dar was his team in de stable this mo'ning and lookin' mighty nigh done up with hard driving." "Yes," Interrupted Hicks uneasily; "put a pair of lines in a nigger's

hands and he'll run any team off its begun under my supervision," and the judge, remembering the high use to "An' the kerriage all scratched up which he had dedicated one of Pegfrom bein' thrashed through the loe's trade labels, fairly glowed with hushes," added Steve.

'There's a nigger for you!" sald "Think of that!" murmured Yancy Hicks. "She took the rascal out of softly. He was deeply moved. So was the field, dressed him ilke he was a Mr. Cavendish, who was gifted with gentleman and psmpered him up, and a wealth of ready sympathy. He now first chance he gets he runs off!" thrust out a hardened hand to the "Ah!" said the judge softly. "Then you knew this?'

"Shake!" he said. "You're a heap "Of course I knew-wa'n't it my better than you look." A thin ripple business to know? I reckon he was of laughter escaped Mahaffy, but the off skylarking, and when he'd seen the mess he'd made, the trifling fool proffered hand. He understood that took to the woods. Well, he catchea it when I iay hands on him!" "Price, isn't It important for us to "Do you know when and under know why Mr. Yancy thinks the hoy what circumstances the team was has been taken back to North Carostabled, Mr. Hicks?" inquired the

"Just what kin is Hannibai to you, judge, have been long after dark," sald Hicks unwillingly. "i seen to the feeding just after sundown ilke I aiwaya do, then I went to snpper," Hicks vouch owing to Mr. Crenshaw, who's a good safed to expiain. man when left to himself, but he's "And no one saw or heard the team

drive in?" "Not as I know of," said Hicks. then briefly he told the story of the "Mas'r Ca'ington's done gone off to woman and the child much as he had get a pack of dawgs-he 'iows hit'a might' important to find what's come told it to Bladen at the Barony the of George," said Steve. The judge, his back to the light and Hicks started violently at this plece

his face in shadow, rested his left elbow on the desk and with his chin sunk in his palm, followed the Scratch | right smart distance to find a pack of dogs," he mutlered. "I don't know of Hiller's narrative with the closest atone this side of Colonei Bates' down "And General Quintard never saw below Glrard." lm-never manifested any interest | The judge was lost in thought. He

the judge's lips; he seemed to guip elapse in which Hicks' glance sild (Continued on Next Page)

"Never once, slr. He told the siaves to keep him out of his sight.

Most Akin to Love. Of all the paths that lead to a wom The judge drummed ldiy on the an's love, plty's the straightest.—
leak, Beaumont and Fletcher.

In him?" the words came slowly from permitted an interval of slience

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A most scientific, common-sense weight in gold because of supposed oc "How?" inquired the judge, arching treatment is Rexall Orderlies, which are cult virtues China furnishes slmost his eychrows. Hicks was plainly dis- eaten like candy. Their active princi- the sole market for gluseng. ple is a recent scientific discovery that is odorless, colorless and tasteless; very NINETY-SEVEN pronounced, yet gentle and pleasant in "Yes, sir; him and me discussed it action, and particularly agreeable in every way. They do not cause diar The judge regarded Hicks long and rhocs, nansea, flatulence, griping or any ntently and in slience. His magnifi- inconvenience whatever. itexall Order- An Unusual Record for a Pile

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Alleges "Machine" Exists in Medical Association. | days later issued a rule to compet Dr. MoCormack to file his checks and

M'CORMACK'S COUNSEL TALKS

Board of Health, Representative L. B. satisfactory in the matter of its health papers just after the rule was issued, he Herrington, of Richmond, instlgator of work. has developed the fact that moneys mends that the Governor be called upon the State institutions are made. to direct the State Examiner and Inspector to continue the "probe."

He charges that prior to 1906 the the investigation. people's money and that of Dr. J. N. McCormack, secretary of the board were one and the same, both being deposited to his individual credit, and checks for personal expenses and Board of Health expenses being drawn from the same bank account. He charges that over \$15,600 was drawn from the "appropriation fund" that should be recovered, and asserts that Dr. McCormack received 30 per cent of "fees from applicants" and other sources for his Individual use, while each of the other members of the board received but 10

Dr. McCormack, he alleges, has huilt up a powerful machine, and uses it for his own personal ends. He declares that all this was brought out in the testimony before the committee, given

STATEMENT FOR DR. M'CORMACK.

Judge Lewis McQuown, counsel for As the executive officer of the board he Dr. McCormack, in reply to the state- has handled or is accountable for five ment of Mr. Herrington, which was distinct and separate funds as follows: read before the committee, stated that Registration fees paid by doctors; exthe investigation had been a very irreg- amination fees paid by applicants to ulsr one, not authorized by a resolution practice medicine; reciprocity fees paid of the Legislature, hat conducted under by doctors moving into this State from a pretense of support to a hill to change other States; students' fees paid by stuthe manner of appointing members of dents entering medical colleges in Kenthe State Board of Health. Dr. Mc- tucky; appropriations made by the Leg-Cormack, however, he said, bad in-Islature for the State Board of Health. sisted that no objection be made to the broadest possible scope of the investigation, and had produced every record of his office, and filed it with the commit

Mr. Herrington, he said, had neither gone over the record in such a way himmass of groundless assertions, many of which were untrue. He sald the treasperiod of thirty-three years, were probdetails accounted in the fullest possible way for every dollar that had come into the hands of the State Board of Health in all these years.

HAD SUMMONED WITNESSES.

rington had summoned a large number Vaught, who had not furnished a single fact to bear out assertions of the same character that formed the framework of Mr. Herrington's bricf. On the other hand, he said, men like Dr. L. S. McMurtry, W. II. Wathen, W. E. Grant, that the charge that such a machine said the testimony showed beyond con- situation and pay all bills. The Board man who introduced the 'dividend reso troversy that Dr. McCormack not only of Health does not spend its money that lution?' When his term expired he was stood in the front rank of his profession, way. but was recognized as one of the foremost health officials in the entire coun-

been used in that unholy crusade and accounts. Previous investigation of an the ceive \$10 per day and traveling exwhich had followed Dr. McCormack in been too superficial.

In closing, Judge McQuown said that it was never the purpose of those back

fore the committee.

FINAL ARGUMENT.

"The proceedings before the Ken dividual credit in bank. Later, on Feb- I had to spend about one-third of my tucky Statuets Committee investigating ruary 22, 1896, the following minutes time in bed. the State Board of Health was confined appear: "Ordered that the unexpended "Vinol, your delicious cod liver and bearing the final argument fund arising from the certificate fees for the 'plttance' of \$1,200 a year, when Fertilizer for tobacco beds at D. B. of the Democratic party. propositions to be incorporated in the to J. N. McCormack as compensation good than all the medicine I ever took they shall be appointments, although the law says in fact, he was receiving much more shackelford & Co.'s, they shall be appointments to be incorporated in the to J. N. McCormack as compensation in the state than that, and was using his position in asl report of the committee. The com- for services, etc.' Dr. McCormack in my life. That nervous and tired Board. The doctor, however, does con- Kentucky as a stepping-stone to a na-

He says same have been hurned. reen to Frankfort. At present the is opposed to a ch removal "We must accept his figures, although The too will com- expenses were very heavy during those

In a statement filed in Frankfort with mend in its report the State Board of the House Committee that has been Health, with its subordinate departprobing into the affairs of the State ments and pronounce it proficient and

the investigation, alleges the liquiry . Fourth-The committee will recommend that the State Examiner and Inhave been improperly applied, and asks spector hereafter make examination of cemmittee will resent his published the committee to report the matter to the State Board of Health and its finanthe Attorney General for any action he cial conditions as examinations of other may deem proper. He also recom- departments of State government and

"The report will conclude with certain recommendations as to the expenses of

DERRINGTON'S STATEMENT.

The statement in part follows: "The books and records filed with this committee cover a period of thirty-three years and many thousands of dollars. All the facts and records have been In Dr. McCormack's possession for all these years. I am not an expert accountant. We have no special counsel or account ants employed. I have many other mat-

ters of importance on my hands, and you, gentlemen, will appreciate the difficulties I have experienced under such circumstances. We ought not be called upon to go searching through the 'stacks of straw to find the grain of wheat,' hut such has been the case with

"This investigation has brought out the fact that Dr. J. N. McCormack has been running the affairs of the State Board of Health for over thirty years.

"Many people did not know that every New friends had to be made Supposed Sanitary Inspector until August 23, 1907. doctor in Kentucky had to pay Dr. Mc- enemies had to be placarded. No longer And Dr. Keller testified that Arthur has Cormack a fee before he could register could Dr. McCormack claim all the not performed any services as Sanitary over it with Mr. Herrington and give and practice medicine under the old 'fees.' A division was inevitable. To the Inspector since he (Keller) had been on hlm every possible assistance in getting law; that every student who enters a discredit of Dr. Mayor, be it said, that the board, and he was appointed in 1908; medical college in Kentucky has to pay Dr. McCormack must have induced him that no report has over been made to mediately placed on the Board of Health to Dr. McCormack, or his representative, to present to the board on August 10, a fee of \$5 (formerly \$2) before he can 1906, the following resolution:

the hoard by Arthur and that, aside from a sisting his father, he knew of foster sister of Dr. McCormack, or his representative, to present to the board on August 10, the hoard by Arthur and that, aside from a sisting his father, he knew of foster sister of Dr. McCormack, or his representative, a fee of \$5 (formerly \$2) before he can 1906, the following resolution: a fee of \$5 (formerly \$2) before he can 1906, the following resolution: entor college; that when these students self as would give him the facts, and are graduated, each of them has to pay from fees of applicants, \$100 shall be had come before the committee with a to Dr. McCormack, In addition, \$10 he- paid to each member as compensation fund 1 find that the following money

fore he can practice; that every doctor for examining and grading papers; that has been wrongfully used: who comes into Kentucky from another the remainder, not exceeding \$500, shall State has to pay Dr. McCormack a fee be paid to the secretary, Dr. J. N. Mc. Arthur McCormack's expenses of \$25 before he can practice in this Cormack, for services rendered. That Bunce trial, six days, Louisville (J. N. Legislature since before I was h rn, and State. If I had time to ascertain ac- of the funds accruing hereafter from claims to pay such prosecutions out of been kept by an official, and with the curately what these fees alone have agresolution filed as to minor matters and gregated since Dr. McCormack has been cal relations, after all expenses in ad in control, I believe it would be a sum ministering the laws have been paid, 10 N. McCormack, stenographer Bunce details of these expenses are not stated. sufficient size to stamp out all the per cent shall be paid each member and trial, \$70. 'hookworms' in Kentucky. the remaining 90 per eent shall he paid "The Legislature appropriates \$30,000 to the secretary.

annually for the State Board of Health. and also provides that the public printer | Cormack ever declared. He had been | tec: ive agency, \$40. Judge McQuown said that Mr. Her- shall supply the board with all neces- getting all the fees. Under the division sary printing, books, etc. All of this is process he was able to hold on to 30 per Bradley and Cureton, \$150. of witnesses to prove the existence of a in addition to the 'fees' which the board cent of them. He is still gettlng his 30 machine controlled by Dr. McCormack, receives Since the last Legislature met per cent, although the resolution went Bradley and Cureton, \$350. but was not supported by any of them the 'public printer' has expended over through many years ago, when few, if except Dr. J. C. Mitchell and Dr. C. H. \$12,000 for the State Board of Health. any, of the present members composed Dr. Keller, Bunce matter, \$9.

EXPENSES OF BOARD "In addition to the moneys which mates the doctor. come directly into the hands of Dr. Mc-Cormack as secretary of the board, there are many expenses which the people "I hand you, gentlemen, the checks D. M. Griffith and others had testified bave to pay on account of this board. showing the first dividend the doctor Last year it must have cost the people declared under the 'Mayer resolution.' existed was not only groundless, but of Kentucky at least \$50,000, in addition You will see these checks are drawn by that Dr. McCormack had framed the to the \$30,000 appropriation and the J. N. McCormack, individually. Each plan of organization upon such broad \$12,000 printing bill, to put the vital check is for \$160. It is needless to say lines as to make political methods im- statistics law in operation. This agthat it was unnecessary for a check to possible, and was supported by the pro- gregates \$92,000 during the year 1911, be drawn in Dr. McCormack's favor. fession so unanimously on account of the and does not include the 'fees.' All of The money was already deposited in his years of effective work that he had given the \$50,000 above mentioned was paid name. All he had to do was to pay the in securing better health and pure food by the fiscal courts of the various coun- other fellows. The moncy that relegislation and in freeing the State from tles, and not out of the Board of Health's mained on hand was claimed as his own quacks and vampires who had so ln- money. If there is an epidemic in any and there was nobody to deny his claim. fested it before he took charge. He locality the local officers handle the

"I want to show you where the money at a salary of \$100 per month and exof the board has gone, so far as I have penses. Dr. Kellar, his successor on been able to trace it. When possible I the board, testified that he performed cluded in any 'dividend resolution.' It come in and testify to son Arthur's virwill give you the date of the voucher practically no duties and that the board and its number and amount. Some of let him slide at some indefinite time: many reasons why the fund which sup- father's many virtues. Then his part-He said it was evident that back of the moneys have been improperly ap- that he was dropped from the payroll, plied the dividends should be pre- ner, Dr. Lillian South, would testify to know about the boy?" Hicks was this investigation there was some kind plied and I am going to ask you to reof "mubilical-cord connection with the port the facts to the Attorney General unpenlientiared scoundrels" who had for any action that he may deem proper. opposed the pure food and drug legisla- You should also recommend that the Statutes: "The questions " shall tion of Dr. Wiley for so many years, State Examiner and Inspector should be be prepared by a committee of the board in Bowland that certain papers filed by Mr. Her-required by the Governor to make a full to consist of five members The memrington were the same papers that had and thorough investigation of all the bers of the board shall be entitled to re-

M'CORMCACE "PITTANCE." "Dr. J. N. McCormack stated under lowing number of examinations have of the probe movement that the Her. oath, at the beginning of this investiga- been held since the Mayer dividend rington bill would be passed by the tion that he had been working for the Legislature, but that it was only de ''pittance' of \$1,200 per year ever since 117 examined; 1907, two examinations, signed to give opportunity to besmirch he became secretary of the board. He 85 examined; 1908, three examinations, the character of Dr. McCormack, and became secretary in 1883. I find the 187 examined; 1909, two examinations to reflect upon him the Intelligence and following minutes dated June 13, 1895: 150 examined; 1910, two examinations, manhood of the 3,400 physicians of all 'Upon motion the secretary was authoriz- 216 examined; 1911, two examinations, schools in Kentucky. He said that Mr. ed to use the fees for issuing certificates 128 examined. Herrington had made several promises to physicians from and after January 1, to give him an opportunity to see his 1895, as his compensations for issuing brief in advance, but that he had not same.' Dr. J. N. McCormack wrote seen it until he came before the comthese minutes. At that time there was nation required three days. All five a very large degree from the McCor. mittee, and consequently would make a large sum on hand that had accrued members of the examining board, at macks themselves. It, therefore, must the best members of the Board, Dr. Kelno further attempt to follow in- from these fees. Dr. McCormack ad- each examination, were therefore enti- be conclusive. sinuations and inuendos which had no mits that this sum had been placed to the credit of his individual account in

the fund which had at that time ac-Following an executive session of the cumulated be turned over to Dr. Mc- is the way Miss Alta Abel of West 'probe' committee Representative R Cormack, but that 'future' fees should Baden, Ind., summed up her existence S Wilson, of Rowan county, chairman, be turned over to him. However, he after having sought in vain for health. had already deposited same to his in-

known as the llerrington bill, adversely and will commend the present law as to eappointment of members of the tate Board of Health by the Governor.

"Second—It will submit in a qualified to \$4,977; that he expended in lawyers' fees, postage, etc. \$2,577; that \$2,400 was the net amount the received. He files no books or yough. at on the question of remov-

RECORDS BURNED.

three years. He doesn't tell us how he arrived at the income \$4,977 or the expenses of \$2,577. He certainly has a good memory, as all records were hurned. Twenty-four hundred dollars strikes me as 'round numbers.' I would really like to know how much of the \$2,577 of 'expenses' went to the doctor's private and official family. Whatever claim that he was working for the 'pittance' of \$1,200 per annum, even at that

"Although a motion was made before

PEOPLE'S MONEY.

SHORN OF SOME POWERS.

aminations. The examination book

"The testimony, as well as the ex-

erstanding that your money will be sturned if it does not help you.

B. L. MIDDELTON, Druggists

RICHMOND KY

his committee more than two weeks ago and although the committee several

"I was ashamed of my face," writes Miss Pickard of North Carolina. "It was all full of pimples and sears, but after using D. D. D. Prescription for Eczema I can say that now there is no sign of that Eczema and that was three years ago."

This is but one of thousands of cases in which D. D. D. has simply washed away the skin trouble. D. D. D. cleanses the skin of the germs of Eczema, Psoriasis and other serious skin diseases; stops the itch instantly, and when used with D. D. D. soap the cures seem to be permanent. Nothing like D. D. D. for the complexion.

Triat bottle 25 cents, enough to prove the merit of this wonderful vemedy. ouchers covering expenditures, also ooks showing the Income in detail, under his registration act from the time of his fire in 1895 until 1906. Dr. McCorsame. In a misleading and artfully ceeded in having published in the daily pretended to file these papers and insin-We can also give you a fult size bottle for \$1.00 on our absolute guarantee that if this very first bottle fails to give you relief it will cost you nothing. uated he had been unfairly treated about the issuance of the rule. This

statement, as well as I do. You all know STOCKTON & SON that he has failed to file what he prom ised to file and what your rule demanded that he should file. You all know thed to \$150. The law required this sum list of the secretaries the various county we have treated him with the utmost

fairness and consideration; and that he applicants. Of course other legitimate has been given a wide range and every advantage in presenting his case to this Attorney General can doubtless recover has a majority. committee. Not once have I been heard to object to anything he has said or same hy proper proceedings, and we done, although many of his statements should amend the law so that in the future the surplus from these fees canand much of his conduct has been open not be used as 'dividends.' to objection. I have always tried to

"As to the 'student fund,' I have show him more than the respect he was never been able to find what it amounts to. Here are some vouchers dated 8-4-1911 and 12-1-1911, showing that Dr "The truth is, he could file these Krerick, who, I understand, examined ouchers, but he didn't want to. Prior the students and received the \$5, was to 1906 the people's money and Dr. Mc-Cormack's money were one and the paid a salary of \$25 per month, and also that his office rent of \$15 per month, same thing to the doctor. Both were was paid, not out of the 'student fees, mingled and commlngled indiscriminately. Both were deposited to his In- hut out of the \$30,000 appropriated by the Legislature for other and specific purdividual credit in bank and checks were drawn for his personal expenses and his po-

"From 1883 c to 1900 this fund Board of Health's expenses from the amounted to \$2,500 annually. J. N. Mc same bank account. The checks which Cormack's salary, from said fund, was I hand you show you that this is true. then \$1,200 annually, and his wife's Here are a number of checks signed by salary wos \$150 annually. In 1900 the J. N. McCormack individually drawn on Matlock-Potter Trust Company, Bowling Green, to pay the Board of Dr McCormsck then increased his Health's expenses. Later I will show salary to \$3,000 per year, and his wife's you more of these checks and what they salary was increased in January, 1902, to \$300 per year, making \$3,300 out of a total of \$5,000, exclusive of expenses. APPOINTS HIS SON.

"Under the act of 1904, Dr. McCormack was shorn of some of his powers. One homeopath, one eclectic and one turned over his position as Sanitary Inosteopath were given places on the spector to his son, Arthur, at a salary of Accounts had to be kept differently, that Arthur was not appointed State "That the sum now on hand arising no service Arthur had rendered.

'practice act fund') \$47.80. "April I, 1911, voucher in favor of J.

"April 1, 1911, voucher in favor of J N. McCormack for Dr. Smock, \$1.50. "Ap-il 1, 1911, voucher in favor of de-"This is the first dividend Dr. Mc-

the Board of Health. What splendid "July 15, 1911, voucher in favor of evidence of the altruistic spirit that ani- Dr. Mitchell, three days' examination.

> "July 15, 1911, voucher in favor Keller, grading papers, \$20. "July 15, 1911, South, examinations, "August I, 1911, Dr. Aul, examina-

"October 1, 1911, Kerrick, official exminer, \$150.

"December 1, 1911, Kerrick, students"

examinations, \$100. "August I, 1911, Kerrick, five months' 'Total, \$1,008.30. "What became of Dr. Mayer, the

'All of the above amounts, if due at while herc. all, should have been paid from 'the appointed Assistant Sanhary Inspector practice act fund' and 'student fund.' and not from the 'appropriation fund.' "The following provisions will be found in Section 2320 of the Kentucky penses for each day devoted to such ex to refund the \$1,000 salary for the entire the valiant, patriotic service of Dr. J. which I hand you, shows that the folresolution: In 1906 four examinations.

is often a difficult thing to do. The 'machine usually possesses all the proof

machine is a good machine.

nembers of the County Boards of Health do's not like and that is a 'pretense.' He does not consult the members of the Dr. McCormack pretended to be working ttee will file written report Involving the following propositions:

"First—It will report House bill 74.

In McCormack wrote these minutes. He already had the 'unexpended funds' deposited in his own name in bank. The doctor says this testimonial to be genuine.)

The committee. The committee. The committee in my first health, field and strength, until I feel like another person." (We guarantee this testimonial to be genuine.) Medical Association. The said associa- of the investigation he pretended to lile tion has the power, under the present all the books and vouchers, showing all law, to nominate a majority of the State | the money the board had handled since Board of Health. Incidentally this as- he had been connected with it He also Board of Health. Incidentally this as he had been connected with it He also bottle of Vinol with the unsociation publishes a 'magazine' and claimed that an expert accountant had handles a lot of the physicians' money. investigated and certified to the correct-The association is a good thing for the ness of all the funds. It now develops doctor to control. In fact, if he wants that the 'expert accountsni' was a bank to 'control' his position on the State in Bowling Green where, for many years

CONTROL OF ASSOCIATION. "In order to control the association he just control the 'house of delegates' of ody of the association. If the 'house of delegates' are Dr. McCormack's appointees on the various county boards of health we have the circle completed The different county medical societies elect these delegates.

"If we find Dr. McCormack's appoin es to be the active members of the various county societles we increase the clrcumference of the circle

cah meeting of the 'house of delegates ontrolled that body: L. E. Taylor, .l. E. Wilson, J. L. Atkinson, A. D. Wilmuth, W. W. Richmond, E. A. Frazier. C. E. Poole, J. S. Lock, R. C. McCord C. G. Dougherty, F. A Stone, M. M. Mc-Dowell, J. W. Pryor, C. Z. Aud, D. O. Hancock, W. B. McClure, J. G. Carpenter, 1. A. Shirley, A. T. McCormack, E. Ran, B. W. Smock, and W. E. Rodman. Almost without exception these men are

Dr. McCormack's appointees. "On page 19 of the November I, 1911 sue of the Medical Journal is given a and necessary expenses were to be paid Cormack on the County Boards of Health out of the applicants' fees also. The and forty-five are not. Here again he

APPOINTEES AT WORK. "When this legislatlou was proposed, Dr. McCormack put his appointees to work against it. His son spent over \$700 for stamps and postal cards and practimunicated with immediately. 'works were set in' at the people's exhas a sort of endless chain working in he speak of Miss Malroy?" Hicks onnection with his 'machine.' He uses

compel you to give him more. State Board of Health located at Bowl- uneasiness and the scowl. ing Green. Why are the headquarters of the State Medical Association at Bowling Green? Why is the 'medical maga-

what he has to keep you from taking

away from him anything he has and to

zine' published at Bowling Green? "I have proven that Dr. Arthur Me-Cormak's partner, Dr. Lillian South, the copted this at that salary the sa'ary was Mr. Hicks, because your experience is she was appointed State Bacteriologist it was recognized that she was not qualified mak sent her away on a 'qualifying trip' smlled, then he leaned forward across board. A new regime commenced. \$150 per month. The minutes show and that the people paid her expenses: the desk. "What were you doing up that she has never refunded said ex- here early this morning—hasn't a hog

"In 1898, Dr. Smock was located in Warren county. He was a member of tone was suddenly offensive. the Warren County Board of Health. He moved to Jetferson county and was imloster sister of Dr. J. N. McCormack Thus the machine works.

IN POWER THIRTY YEARS.

"Dr. J. N. McCormack has been in power for over thirty years. He has atnearly always at the people's expense In 1908 I find vouchers for \$237.80 covering his expenses at Frankfort. All the There are many similar vouchers for a ture was in session; likewise here is a Hicka went down with the Earl of voucher for \$36 to pay Dr. Lillian South's Lambeth astride of him; then from expenses in Frankfort during the 1910 his hoot leg that knightly soul flashed session of the legislature, although she a horn-handled tickler of formidable Shall we uphold a person who is willing to swear like that?

"Here is a voucher dated March 17, 1910, drawn in favor of J. N. McCormack the same year, also January and February, 1911. Here are vouchers showing that the people of Kentucky have paid Dr. McCormack's expenses to Cuba, Denver, Chicago, New Orleans, Washington, Atlantic City and other distant to talk up!"

"Dr. Roe Blair, of Russell county, was not given a license to practice until after are here to find out." Hicks looked son county, subject to the action of the the last session of the legislature. Those of you gentlemen who were members of the last House will remember Dr. Blair

FATHER AND SON. "I have been amused at some of the sworn statements that have been liled The appropriation fund was not in- with you. Dr. J N. McCormack would will be remembered, and there are tures. Arthur would then testify to his perserved as far as possible. Dr. J. N. Mc. the wonderful qualifications of both silent, but he was grateful for the Cormack was not entitled to hold the father and son. I was touched by Ar- judge's question. From Tom Ware he two positions which he held from 1900 thur's pathetic tribute to his father's had learned of Fentress' interest in to 1907, to-wit: Sccretary of the board work when he referred to the work dur. the hoy. Why should he shelter the Inspector at \$1,800 per annum. One or ing Green in 1878. I have here the rethe other of these salarles should be re- port of Dr. R. C. Thomas, of the State judge, nodding toward the knife. funded to the State. Since he claimed Board of Health, made in 1873, regard-\$1,200 annually, he should be required Bowling Green, and I find no mention of seven years, that Is \$12,600. This makes N. McCormack. What a precocious boy over \$13,600 from the appropriation fund Arthur was. I can see him now, a youth that should be recovered, besides the of tender years, pecking on a typewriter dividends' and other lilegal expendi- away back in the 'eighties,' when type tures that have been mentioned hereto- writers were practically unknown, and when there not more than two typewriters at the Capitol in Frankfort. those diplomas, the opening of which netted the family 'two dollars per diplo- and live stock. and it is difficult to obtain. The proof ma, 'less the detec ive and lawyers' fee. pense accounts, shows that each examilin this investigation has been secured in I can see him saving the people \$1,000 a

"Dr. J. N. McCormack appoints 357 There is one thing a Kentuckian Board of Health he had better contro Dr. McCormack kept on deposit the peo-

the 'association.' When in control of ple's money. The report covered only the association and its money and maga- a short period of time and certified only zine he can control the State Board of to the fact that the checks as drawn corresponded with the accounts as ren-

dered. The report did not undertake to "It has also developed that all the outliers and books were not filed; that think he should be cal'ed the 'great pretender; 'pretense' is the hanner under ed. which he marches.

Virginia and West Virginia. My proother copy of the substitute for my bill. f you don't do auything else, move the Freen, except that Dr. McCormack reides there. We can't locate the head ernment merely to suit the convenience of the chief official. Moreover, the Normal School needs the space the board now occupies, for it is here asking for an appropriation and explaining it is need of more room.

"I thank you, gentlemen of the com mittee, for the time and attention you have given this matter, and hope you will give my bill an early and favorable No.

> Respectfully, L. B HERRINGTON."

The Prodical Judge (Continued from Page 3)

round in a furtive circle. "When dld Mr. Ware set out for No. 3. Louisville to Beattyville Memphis?" asked the judge at length. "Early yesterday. He goes there No. pretty often on business. "You talked with Mr. Ware before pense. It seems that Dr. McCormack he left?" Hicks shook his head. "Did

shook his head. "Did you aee her dur-Ing the afternoon?' "No-maybe you think these niggers ain't enough to keep a man stirring?" sald Hicks uneasily and with a "Why are the headquarters of the scowl. The judge noticed both the

> sorb every moment of your time, Mr. Hicks," he agreed affably. "A man's got to he a hog for work to hold a job like mine," aaid Hicks

"But It came to your notice that esent State Bacteriologist, was lirst ap | Mlss Mairoy has been in a disturbed pinted for four years at a salary of \$100 mental state ever since Mr. Norton's Increased to \$200 per month; that when so entirely at variance with my own. No's 31, 37, 33, 27, 34, 28, 38, 32 ar the was appointed State Bacteriologist it was my privilege to see and speak Dally trains. No's 71, 1, 3, 9, 10, 2, 70 with her yesterday afternoon; 1 was daily Except Sunday. profoundly impressed by her natural ness and composure." The judge for work like you got any business of his own at that hour?" The judge's

"Look here, what right have you got to try and pump me?" cried Hicks For no discernible reason Mr. Cavendish spat on his paims. "Mr. Hicks," said the judge, urhane the action of the Democratic party. and gracious, "I believe in frankness." "Sure," agreed Hicks, mollified by

the judge's altered tone. "Therefore I do not hesitate to say that I consider you a damned scoun drel!" concluded the judge. Mr. Cavendlsh, accepting the judge's ultimatum as something which must

dehar Hicks from all further consid eration, and being, as he was, exceed if one passed over the various forms | Madison county, subject to the action of of gainful industry, uttered a loud the Democratic party. seer. There was a brief struggle and dlmenslons.

The judge. Yancy and Mahaffy sprang from their chairs. Mr. Mahaffy was plainly shocked at the spectacle of Mr. Cavendish's lawless vio the people money. I also find vouchers need not have been distressed on that for 'sleeper' in August and December of score, since the judge's one idea was to profit hy lt. With his hands on his knees he was now bending above the two men.

"What do you want to know, judge?" cried Cavendish, panting from his exertions. "I'll learn this parrot

"Hicks," sald the judge, "It is in your power to tell us a few thinga we up lnto the judge's face and closed his lips grimly. "Mr. Cavendish, kindly let him have the point of that large knife where he'll feel it most!" ordered the judge.

"Talk quick!" sald Cavendish, with a feroclous scowl. "Talk-or what's to hinder me slicing open your woozen?" and he pressed the blade of his kulfe against the overseer's throat. "I don't know anything about Miss

colonel at risk of himself? "If you please, Mr. Cavendlsh!" sald the "You didn't ask me about hlm," sald

Hicks quickly. "I do now," aald the judge "He was here yesterday." "Mr. Cavendlsh-" again the judge glanced toward the knife. "Walt!" cried Hicks. "You go Colonel Fentress.' "Let hlm up, Mr. Cavendlsh; that's

TO BE CONTINUED

Dan Breck, fire, lightning, cyclone Conference for Education in

the South.

all we want to know," said the judge.

The next Conference for Education in ler, who has been serving several years, the South will be held at Nashville. testified that if he did anything hesides | Tenn , April 3, 4, and 5 next. The rail-"There is a wide difference between an 'organization' and a 'machine.' One is operated for public purposes and the later that it is did any concluded that Arthur McCorwillate on sale from March 30, to April party.

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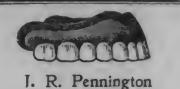
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